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The Murray Ledger and Times, November 25, 1975

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The Murray Ledger & Times

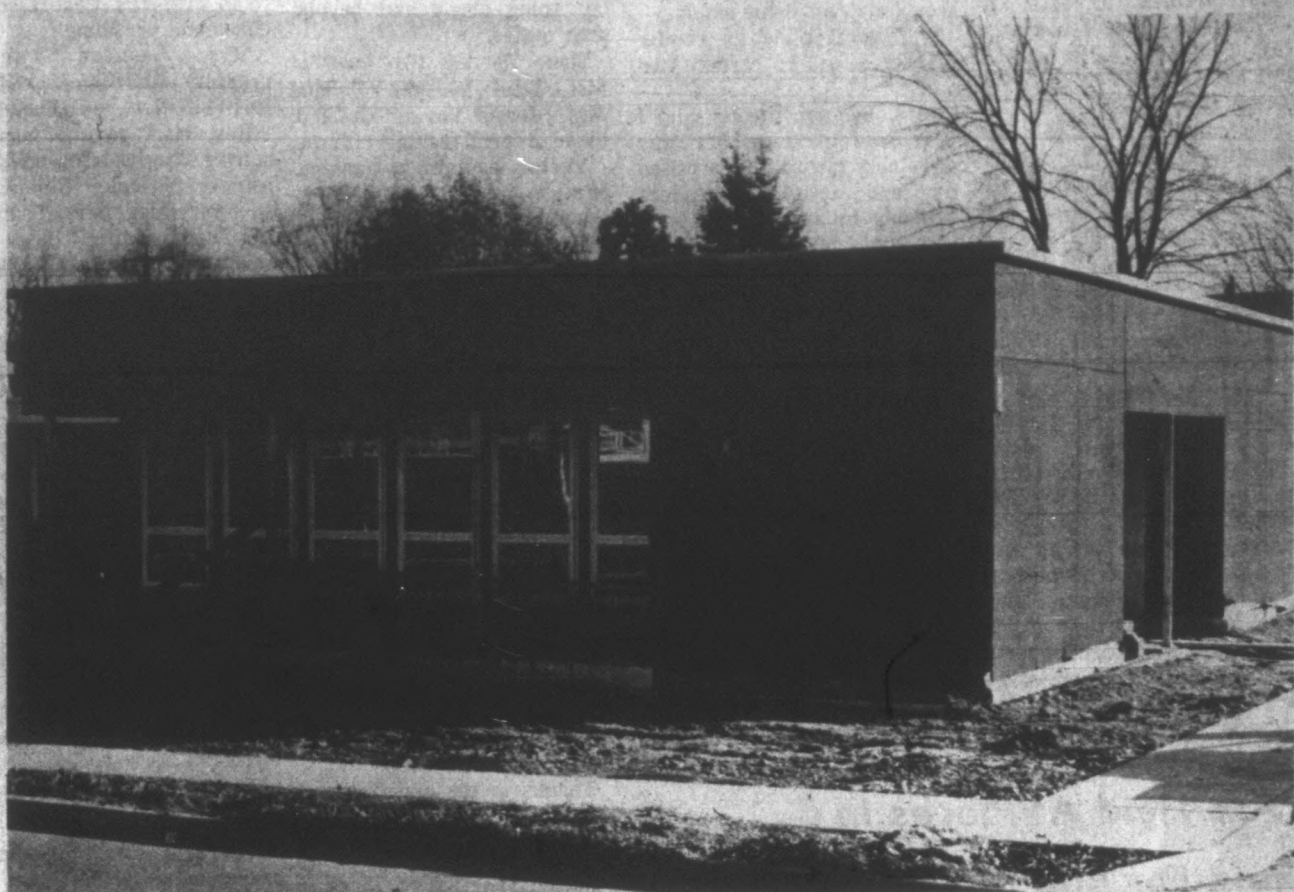
Volume LXXXVI No. 280

In Our 96th Year

Murray, Ky., Tuesday Afternoon, November 25, 1975

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4 Sections — 52 Pages



Additions to the Calloway County Health Department are ahead of schedule says R. L. Cooper, administrator. The south addition should have the walls finished and all ceiling and electrical work completed in three weeks. The clinic section of the department will then move into the addition and the existing clinic area will undergo remodeling.

All windows have been installed in the west addition, with electrical and duct work remaining to be finished. Brick work should begin in four days, said Cooper.

"We've been very fortunate to have this beautiful fall weather and that's aided in keeping the project ahead of schedule," explained Cooper. "Also the cooperation with the workers is excellent," he added.

Photo By Mike Gibson

Rep. Clarke Withdraws From Race For Speaker Of The State House

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Rep. Joe Clarke, saying "it's apparent that I cannot win," has withdrawn from the race for speaker of the Kentucky House.

Clarke's bid seemed to have backing in the Central Kentucky Caucus of House Democrats, but the Danville Democrat said Monday he would not be a contender.

His withdrawal left only two legislators seeking the post — Rep. Norbert Blume, D-Louisville, the current speaker, and Rep. William Kenton, D-Lexington.

Clarke declined to comment on why he decided he couldn't win.

Gov. Julian Carroll, who has said he was staying out of the selection of legislative leadership, repeated Monday that he could

work with Blume, Clarke or Kenton in the speaker's job, according to John Nichols, the governor's press secretary.

But a close Carroll ally, state Democratic Party Chairman Howard "Sonny" Hunt of Danville, reportedly has been backing Kenton for speaker.

Carroll met Sunday with Rep. Dwight Wells, D-Richmond, the unofficial leader of the Central Kentucky Caucus, and Rep. Don Stephens, D-Lexington, another caucus member.

Firemen Called To Home Of Carl Edwards

Murray City Firemen were called at 12:50 p.m. Monday to the home of Carl Edwards, 1617 Miller, where a fire was reported in a heater motor.

Fire department reports listed the damage was minimal, with two trucks and five men responding to the call.

At 8:25 a.m. today, firemen were called to 528 Broad, to the home of Joy Williams, where smoke was reported around a fireplace. A blaze was extinguished under the house with the booster. Eight men and two trucks responded.

Stephens said the governor referred to all three contenders for the speaker's post Sunday as his "friends" and repeated his pledge not to get involved.

Planning Commission Meets Monday

The Murray Planning Commission took care of several items at its regular meeting Monday night, according to City Planner Dan Grimes.

After public hearings on the respective properties, zoning change recommendations will be forwarded to the city council on property owned by Birdie Parker on Chestnut Street, from R-2, to B-2; Billy Dan Crouse at Irvan and Sycamore, R-2, to B-2; and Atesboro Development Co. and Calvert City Warehousing, adjacent to 641 North, from Agriculture to B-2 and R-4.

After a request from the council concerning livestock yards and sales within the city limits, it was decided to hold a public hearing on the issue. If passed, the recommendations would be to make this a conditional use in zoning classifications B-2 and Industrial.

Public hearings were set for next month on a rezoning request from Bill Oakley concerning property on Old 641; and the discussion of an ordinance to require building permits for the remodeling of commercial structures.

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Higher Living Standard Predicted For Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Real income of the average American family should increase between \$1,400 and \$2,000 by 1980, leading to a significantly higher standard of living, says a Brookings Institution economist.

Real income means the money left after adjustment for inflation and measures the true buying-power of income.

The economist, Charles L. Schultze, said Monday his calculations assume a continuation of the historical rate of increase in the U.S. standard of living of 2 to 3 per cent a year since World War II.

"There is no reason to believe that over the next seven years that it will be in any major way off" the historical trend, said Schultze, who was President Lyndon B. Johnson's budget director.

By 1980, he said, Americans should be

enjoying a standard of living 16 to 17 per cent higher than in 1973. Since living standards declined during the recession, that means a sharp speed-up in the next four years, he added in an interview.

Schultze said that even a pessimistic outlook for the economy should allow for an increase of \$1,400 in real family income. Median family income was about \$12,061 in 1973, meaning there were as many families making less than that figure as there were making more.

There is no way to predict how Americans will spend their additional money in 1980, Schultze said, but he added, "you can be sure it won't be concentrated on any one area."

"You can probably expect people will be buying smaller cars on the average than would otherwise be the case," he said.

He also said it's "entirely possible" the cost of a college education will increase faster than the over-all rate of inflation, which could mean that some families will be spending a greater portion of their income for education.

"An obvious determination of how people spend their income is the change in relative prices," he added.

Schultze said his calculations assume correct government economic policies and the absence of catastrophe.

He said a drop in the standard of living of about 2.5 per cent in 1974 and 1975 was due largely to the recession-induced high unemployment. If unemployment continues above the full employment level of 4 per cent in 1980, then the increase in living standards will be slowed.

'Hands Up' Survey Of Crime Is Slated By Murray Woman's Club

The Murray Woman's Club has announced an extensive community-wide crash inquiry of local leaders and citizens designed to determine their attitudes on crime problems and solutions as the first step in "Hands Up," a national volunteer campaign to reduce crime, according to Mrs. A. C. LaFollette, president of the local club.

The Murray club is one of the 13,067 General Federation of Women's Clubs (GFWC) which are being asked to participate in the crime reduction effort funded under a grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Department of Justice.

The primary function of the inquiry will be to provide an overview of the work done by private social service agencies (United Way, Legal Aid, etc.). The effort is designed to give both the participating agencies and the public a clear picture of the crime reduction programs that the private sector currently offers the justice support system.

This section of the inquiry will also attempt to identify the obstacles these

agencies face in their work. It is hoped that the results, when collected nationally, will spotlight future areas of crime prevention emphasis.

Other portions of the inquiry will assess the attitudes of the general public and the GFWC membership on current crime issues. This community-wide inquiry, combined with those of similar clubs throughout the nation, will become the basis of a national crime "summit" meeting to be held in Washington, D. C. early in 1976. The participants will work toward isolating national priorities for crime reduction. This event is planned to bring together GFWC delegates, prominent specialists from the criminal justice field, policy leaders of national private social service agencies, and representatives of various ethnic and special interest groups as well as victims and ex-offenders.

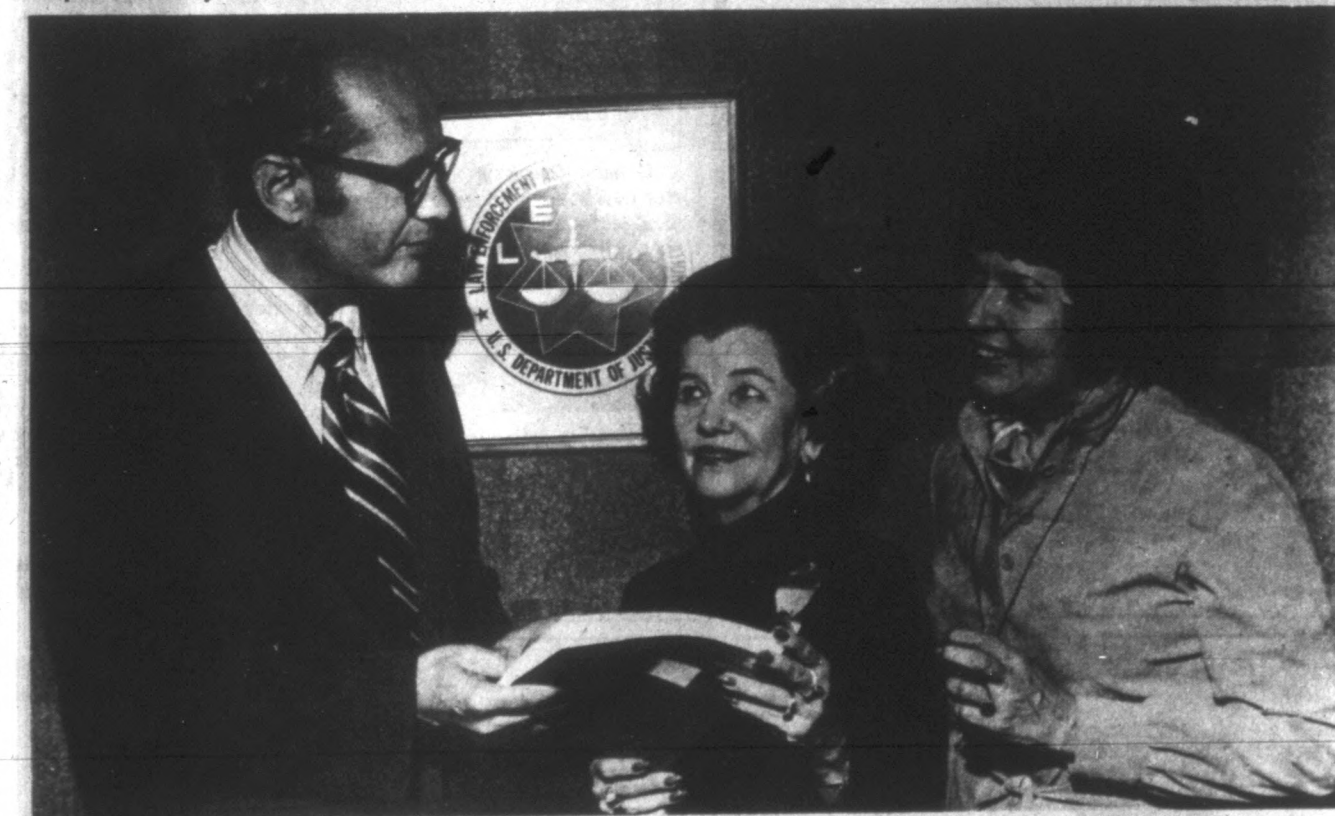
The delegates will return from the national conference prepared to assist local groups in duplicating the "summit" meeting at the local level. "It is hoped,"

said Mrs. Carroll E. Miller, President of the GFWC, "that this will result in tangible action plans to be carried out by participating GFWC member clubs in conjunction with local alliances built through the 'Hands Up' project process."

City Council Meets Tonight

The regular meeting of the Murray Common Council will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at City Hall rather than the regularly scheduled date which would fall on Thanksgiving night.

On the agenda for the meeting are: a hearing for fireman Gary Nance; discussion of changes in the legal description and a partial re-plot of the Tucker property on the 121 Bypass; employment of a temporary assistant city clerk; and the opening of bids on a mini-pumper for the Murray Fire Department.



Plans for a national volunteers crime reduction project, "HANDS UP" were announced recently in the Washington, D.C. office of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Department of Justice. Principals in the announcement were, from left, Richard W. Velde, Administrator, Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Department of Justice, Mrs. Carroll E. Miller, President of General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Mary Jean Houde, Chairman of General Federation of Women's Clubs, Public Affairs Department and Director of "HANDS UP" crime reduction project.

School Board Hears Evaluation Reports

The Murray Board of Education heard a favorable report from Principals Alexander and Hina concerning the Southern Association Evaluation report, completed in April, at the board's regular meeting Monday.

The self-study was carried out from Sept., 1974 to April, 1975, and the findings read in part, that there is "evidence of a quality education program at Murray High." The report was very complimentary in all departments of the evaluation.

An audit report was presented by Bethel Richardson for the 74-75 fiscal year. No

discrepancies were noted in the general fund or other accounts audited, and the audit report was approved.

The superintendent's report involved plans for improving professional performance. Supt. Fred Schultz told board members that 10 local staff members were involved in the project, called Project Update, which he recommended keeping voluntary for this year.

Architect Gingles was employed by the board to complete plans for new Middle School windows, and other projects.

A board luncheon was set for tomorrow at noon at Robertson Elementary school.

Athletes In Action Do Not Lose Regardless Of Score

By MIKE BRANDON
Ledger & Times Sports Editor

If you look into today's sports section, you will find where Athletes in Action lost a 79-73 game Monday night to Murray State University. Or did they?

First of all, you have to understand what Athletes in Action is. They are a part of the Campus Crusade for Christ. They travel across the nation, all the members of one team. And regardless of what they do on the basketball floor, they are the "winning" team.

"One of the things I'm concerned about is that a lot of kids are hurt too much by stress," said Coach Rie Nichols. Rie? It's just like Harley only you take away the "h."

"Our group defines winning as the total release of all that you are toward God's purpose for you in any given situation. Losing is simply leaving something behind. If we lost in the basketball game, it was when a couple of times we came down the floor and didn't totally release men-

tally, like not slowing the ball down when we had a six-point lead late in the game.

"The scoreboard isn't always the indication of winning and losing," Nichols added.

The team is made up of former college basketball stars, people like Danny Beard of Sparta, Ill., and Scott Magnuson of Fullerton, Ca.

Magnuson, a 6-11 giant, had the world in the palm of his hands during his sophomore year at the University of Minnesota. Or at least he thought he had the world in the palm of his hands.

"Basketball was the most important thing in my life. My biggest goal was to play in the NBA. At Minnesota, I was named as one of the top sophomores in the Big Ten. But I had several injuries and frustrations and really couldn't handle it. I broke my foot and I felt I never had the chance to play again. It was just my ego and I quit."

Magnuson left Minnesota and spent a semester at Fullerton Junior College before going on to the University of

California at Irvine. As a junior, he was suspended for drinking.

"One night when I was a senior, a guy shared with me this thought: Most athletes want to be successful because something is missing in their life. The guy told me Jesus Christ was what I needed. I never really ever understood that I could have a relationship with a living, personal God."

II Corinthians 5:17 says: "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature, old things pass away and new desires have come." That sums up Scott Magnuson's life.

"It's not that you are trying to be a better person, you truly are a new person."

Magnuson says he doesn't think he'll become a minister but "my relationship with Christ will always be my vocation."

Twice, he has been in Africa on missionary crusades.

"My main feeling is joy...I want to share my faith more than anything else."

Beard grew up in the small southern Illinois town of Sparta. He was an outstanding athlete and as a result, received a scholarship to Kansas State.

"I came from a family where my parents had us in church and Sunday school and I would catch myself falling asleep. I couldn't see how church could really benefit my life at that time. I fulfilled my social needs through sports."

"I went to Kansas State as a country boy. I was lonely my first year, it was the first time in my life I was away from the love and affection of my parents."

"I saw a need for social life and I started hanging around a group of guys who were carrying on a lot of activities...like getting drunk and getting involved in some drugs."

"One night I sat down and began to think. There must be something more to life than this. I was just spinning my wheels and not going anywhere. I began looking at the Bible again and it was just another book."

Then one night he was sitting around the dorm. You know how it is, you sit in the room with the door open, just hoping somebody will drop by and say something.

That night, someone dropped by. And they said a lot...a lot that helped to change the life of Danny Beard.

Revelations 3:20 says: "Behold I stand at the door of your heart knocking. If anyone hear my voice, and open the door, I will come into him."

"I asked Christ into my life," said Beard, a handsome young Black man of 23.

"I really didn't feel anything that night but I knew he would come into my life. That's been three and one-half years ago now. He seemed to give me a new love and affection for other people. I began to go to the Bible and I found it was more than just a book."

A philosopher summed up the space that was once missing in Beard's life: "There is a God-shaped vacuum in the heart of each man which can not be satisfied by any created thing but only by God the Creator, made known by Jesus Christ."

Beard, married now for the past seven and one-half months, is in his second year with Athletes in Action.

"I would like to work on a college campus or even get a job somewhere else and work through a local church," Beard

said of his future.

And so now you have it. One night in Murray, Ky. The next night in Memphis and on down the line, playing as many as six games in nine days. And every one of the 40 or so games AIA plays each year are on the road.

The team puts in between 100,000 and 150,000 miles per year.

"In order to play for AIA, first you have to be committed to Jesus Christ. Basketball comes second," said Coach Nichols.

AIA gets its financial aid through person support and the team budget.

For instance, an individual can make an investment in an athlete and his ministry or they can make donations to the team. Donations can be made by contacting Nichols at 5301 Turtle Creek Drive, Indianapolis, Ind. 46227.

In a world where today we hear many negative things about sports, such as widespread drug use and point shaving etc., it's really nice to know there's a group like Athletes in Action.

Outstanding Senior Students



FARMINGTON SENIOR GIRL — Rita Dowdy (extreme left) was recognized as being the outstanding senior girl at Farmington High School. She was honored during the recent Optimist Youth Appreciation banquet. With Rita are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dowdy of Route 1, Farmington and her senior sponsor Mrs. Jackie Wilson (extreme right).



FARMINGTON SENIOR BOY — Steven Smith was recognized during the recent Optimist Youth Appreciation banquet as the outstanding senior boy at Farmington High School. He is shown with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Smith of Route 7, Mayfield. At the extreme right is his senior sponsor Mrs. Jackie Wilson.

LIBRARY NOTES

From Margaret Trevathan

New books at the Calloway County Public Library include the following:

CROCKERY COOKERY, by Mable Hoffman. H. P. Books. The recipes in this book were developed specifically for electric slow-cooking pots. Many full color illustrations are included.

THE GREEK TREASURE, by Irving Stone. Doubleday.

The reader will find in this biographical novel a love story, an adventure story, and the beginnings of a new and fascinating science: archaeology.

FEASTS FOR TWELVE OR MORE, by Paul Rubinstein. Macmillan Pub.

When the subject is large dinner parties, the average cook often entertains more fears than guests. According to Mr. Rubinstein, all the reasons for not having a large party are unfounded and he offers many savory dishes and helpful hints.

CHRISTIAN, by Malcolm Boyd. Hawthorn Books.

CHRISTIAN looks at popular

manifestations of religion in our society—from "Jesus Christ Superstar" to Billy Graham—from women priests to presidential prayer breakfasts.

BUILDING EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE, by Joseph Daniele. Stackpole.

More than a "how-to," the illustrations make this volume an adventure into the past for hobbyists, antique lovers, and decorators.

THE COURAGE TO CREATE, by Rollo May. Norton.

Dr. May writes out of his long experience as a therapist observing and helping people in their struggle to find their creative possibilities.

THE DESPERATE ADVERSARIES, by Jack Hoffenbush. Crown.

Researched and written with the full cooperation of the real L. A. sheriff and his staff, this novel is an inside look at the workings of all the departments of law enforcement crews as they act together to battle the citywide menace of drugs.

Down Concord Way

Writer And Mrs. Parker Honored On Birthdays; Hears Bro. Cobb

By Estelle Spiceland
November 11, 1975

A pessimistic saying was that troubles never come singly. Perhaps it is just as true for pleasures as I learned last week.

Mrs. Burman Parker and I who have the same birthday were very pleasantly surprised by our family members bringing in and serving us a sumptuous birthday dinner on November 7.

Then my birthday wish was to hear again a former Nevills' Creek revivalist, Bro. Stephen Cobb, and though he has recently retired and is living at his old home place near Coldwater, he was preaching last Sunday at Coldwater's lovely new church, so my husband and I drove through a downpour of rain to hear his good sermon taken from Matthew 5:41, "Whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twice."

He reminded his audience that many problems could be solved and happiness could be

multiplied if people were willing to go the second mile, doing not only what was required of them, but going above and beyond their duties.

Then Monday two cousins, Mrs. Opal McClure Holland and Mrs. Jewel Lovins Outland, came to spend the day with me.

Visiting has almost gone out of style, but we enjoyed this so much we decided that the old fashioned custom should be revived.

Mrs. Willie Smith who sanctions this plans a McClure reunion at the Federal Loan Building in Murray on Thanksgiving Day.

Tobacco stripping outside in the sunshine the past few beautiful days gave many industrious housewives and retirees enjoyable pastime occupation.

Mrs. Sally Nance Livesay was hostess to the Homemakers Club Wednesday.

We used to sing at Stewart County club meetings, "The more we get together, the happier are we." That should be true at churches too.

Thanks to the generosity of the late Keys Patterson who deeded some land for the enlargement of Concord Cemetery. Larry Traugher has bulldozed and leveled this land. Keys will also be remembered for the artesian well found on this same property he brought from the Nance sisters.

SLOPPY FRANKS

Heat a 15½-ounce can of chili con carne and stir in a pound of skinned frank, cut in chunks. When heated through, add a cup of grated Cheddar cheese and cook just until the cheese melts. Serve in hot, crusty buns and call 'em sloppy franks.

ADD INTEREST

Variations on a cottage cheese theme: combine cottage cheese with any of these, diced cucumber, celery, green pepper; drained, crushed pineapple; slivered toasted almonds or pecans; finely chopped dates, raisins or dried prunes and nuts.

STIR AND TASTE

Even if youngsters like to stir and taste pudding with the same spoon, tell them it's a no-no! Using the same spoon for tasting and stirring may cause the starch to break down and result in a thin, watery pudding.

Faith Doran Circle Holds Recent Meet

The Faith Doran Circle of the Murray United Methodist Women met Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 2 p.m. in the Senior Youth room with Mrs. Carl Harrison, chairman, presiding.

Mrs. Leonard Vaughn, program chairman, introduced Rev. Bill Hart, guest speaker.

Rev. Hart gave a very inspiring Thanksgiving message, using for his topic, "Rejoice and In Everything Give Thanks." He closed singing "Bless This House" as his closing prayer.

Ruby Harrell was his accompanist.

Mrs. Harrison conducted the business session that followed and made announcements of interest to circle members.

Minutes and roll call were given by secretary, Mrs. Robert Smith, and Mrs. Isaac Clanton gave the treasurer's report.

Members signed pledge cards for 1976 and the World Bank fund was collected.

During the social hour, the hostesses, Mrs. E. W. Riley, Mrs. Burnett Waterfield and Mrs. Ruby Frank served delicious refreshments to the 27 members present.

FISH BARGAIN

Fish is an excellent source of protein and calcium, and one four-ounce can of sardines provides 45 per cent of the recommended daily adult allowance in each group.

Series Of Parties Are Held At Places In Murray And Mayfield For Rita McDaniel

A series of parties have been held recently to honor Miss Rita McDaniel and Gregory L. McKeel, of Murray, who will be married on November 29.

Miss McDaniel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McDaniel, Hillcrest Drive, Mayfield, and Mr. McKeel's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McKeel, Murray.

On Sunday afternoon, November 16, the Mayfield First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall was the setting for a tea planned to honor Miss McDaniel. Hostesses for the

occasion were Mrs. Bill Hale, Jr., Mrs. Lynn B. Yates, Mrs. Ivan Locke, Mrs. J. B. Washam, and Mrs. Bob Scarbrough.

Receiving with Miss McDaniel were her mother and Mrs. McKeel, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

The honoree wore a brown, floor-length dress trimmed with ecru lace, and was presented a corsage of bronze and gold cushion mums, accented with apple green and brown ribbons.

The tea table was overlaid with an ecru linen cloth, and was centered with a beautiful arrangement of cushion mums, carnations and foliage in autumn tones, in a cut glass bowl. Gold tapers in three-branch silver candelabra were at each side of the flower arrangement. Punch was served from an antique cut glass bowl, and other refreshments carried out the bridal motif, using silver and crystal appointments.

A large group called between the hours of two and four o'clock.

A dessert party held November 9 at the home of Mrs. Gerald Wilson, Sedalia Road, Mayfield, was planned to honor

Miss McDaniel.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with an ecru lace cloth, and holding as its centerpiece an arrangement of plum mums in an antique cut glass bowl. Other table appointments were of silver and crystal.

Miss McDaniel selected from her trousseau a double-knit dress in shades of rust. She was presented a gift by the hostess.

Fourteen guests were invited. On Saturday, November 15, Mr. and Mrs. Hassel Kuyendall, of 1715 Plainview Drive in Murray, entertained with a dinner party in honor of Miss McDaniel and Mr. McKeel.

Fourteen couples were invited to attend. The honor couple was presented a gift of outdoor cooking equipment by the hostesses.

Mrs. Vernon Stubblefield, of Murray, entertained Wednesday, November 19, at the Holiday Inn in Murray with a luncheon honoring Miss McDaniel.

For the occasion, Miss McDaniel wore a trousseau dress of green and beige knit. She was presented a silver Revere bowl, a gift of the hostess.

Paula Jo Waggoner Honored With Recent Bridal Shower

Miss Paula Jo Waggoner, bride-elect of Milton West, was the honoree at a bridal shower given by her aunt, Dr. Pauline Waggoner, and her grandmother, Mrs. Inez Waggoner, on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 6:30 p.m.

For the event, the honoree chose a long tweed skirt, with a white sweater-blouse. She was presented a corsage of pink carnations tied with azalea pink ribbon.

Mrs. Eugene Waggoner and Mrs. David West, mother and mother-in-law to be respectively of the bride-elect, were also presented hostesses' gift corsages of carnations.

As the guests arrived, Dr. Waggoner greeted them, Ann Russell took their packages to the gift table and Betty Veatch registered them at the registration table.

Formal introductions were made by a great aunt, Mrs. Pauline Wainscott, who also conducted the entertainment. This was followed by the honoree opening her gifts.

The gift table was overlaid with a white tablecloth, and azalea pink streamers fell gracefully from a large white wedding bell hanging over the center of the table and the streamers were attached to the four corners with matching bows. By Paula Jo's request,

her grandmother assisted her at the gift table by registering the gifts.

Following the gift opening, the guests were invited into the dining room for refreshments. The table was overlaid with a linen cut work and embroidered tablecloth and decorated with a single large rose-colored candle flanked by three beautiful long-stemmed roses lying on the table. The punch bowl graced one end of the table and plates of dainty cookies the other with bowls of nuts and mints between.

Rachel Baar poured, assisted by Kathy Rively, serving 20 guests. Some, who could not attend, sent gifts.

BAKED ALASKA

Fold two cups of chopped fresh sweet cherries into one pint softened vanilla ice cream. Spread in a chocolate cookie crumb 8-inch pie shell. Return to freezer. When ready to serve, top with a meringue using three egg whites, six tablespoons sugar and one-fourth teaspoon cream of tartar. Be careful to seal meringue to edge of crust. Bake at 500 degrees until lightly browned, three to five minutes. Serve immediately or freeze.

Mission Group will meet at the home of Margaret Taylor at ten a.m. for an all day meeting.

Murray TOPS Club will meet at seven p.m. at the Health Center.

Ellis Center will open at ten a.m. for Senior Citizens with monthly clean up at 10:30 a.m., sack lunch at noon, band practice at 12:30 p.m., and learning to square dance at 1:45 p.m.

Dexter Arts and Crafts Senior Citizens group will meet at Dexter Community Center at nine a.m.

Murray Quota Club will meet at twelve noon at the Triangle Inn.

Wednesday, November 26
Murray State Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Ham Shack.

Bowling for Senior Citizens will be at Corvette Lanes at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 27
Annual community-wide Thanksgiving service will be held at First Christian Church from ten to 10:45 a.m.

Sunday, November 30
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie A. Green will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary at their home, Route Two, Buchanan, Tn., from two to five p.m. Friends are invited to call.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
SUNDAY SUPPER

Salad Nicoise Rolls
Peach Shortcake
SALAD NICOISE
Small head lettuce, shredded
Two 7-ounce cans tuna, drained
1 cup cooked sliced potatoes
1 cup cooked cut snap beans
3 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
3 tomatoes, quartered
Small red onion, sliced thin and separated into rings
12 ripe olives
Oil and vinegar dressing
Arrange all the ingredients in order given in a salad bowl. Just before serving, toss with dressing. Makes 6 servings.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 25
Book Fair will be held all day at Robertson School and also during the open house by the PTA at seven p.m.

The Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will meet at the home of Shirley Doran at seven p.m.

Ground breaking ceremony for new home of Murray Moose Lodge No. 2011 will be at the new site on North 16th Street Extended at four p.m.

L & B CAFE
Route 5- Hwy. 121S.
will be open Thanksgiving from
6 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Special of the Day
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MOVIES IN MURRAY

CAPRI 641 No. Bus. Rt. Thru Wed.	Seven Alone a DOTY-DATTON release —No Passes— 7:25 9:30
Cheri 641 No. Bus. Rt. Thur. Wed.	PARDON MY BLOOPER Thur. "LET'S DO IT AGAIN" (PG) (R) 7:25 9:00
Cine Central Center Thru Wed.	MANDINGO Thur. "WALKING TALL-PART 2" (PG) 7:15 9:30

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Take Guard Against Butt-in In-law

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-H. W. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more mother-in-law letter? I hope so, because that's my problem. My mother-in-law lives quite close to me and is always popping in, which I don't mind because she never stays long. But when she gets home, she phones me, and here is a partial list of her comments and questions:

"Are you sure Albert (he's my husband) is feeling all right? He looks constipated to me."

"I think you are keeping your house too warm. The kids get overheated and might catch cold when they go outside."

"I noticed that your plants are dry. Aren't you watering them regularly?"

"I saw nationally advertised brand canned goods in your cupboard. Why don't you buy the off-brand products? They are just as good and much cheaper."

"Don't you think you should tell Johnny (my son) to turn down his stereo? I read that today's teenagers will be wearing hearing aids by the time they are 40 because they play their records so loud they're going deaf."

"Why do let June (my 17-year-old daughter) wear so much makeup? She looks like a cheapie."

I've asked my husband to please tell his mother to quit trying to live my life. He says he's tried, but it's hopeless. Have YOU any suggestions? She has already given me ulcers.

ULCERS IN ST. LOUIS

DEAR ULCERS: Learn to tune her out when she's reciting her list of comments, complaints and questions. Throw in an occasional "Yes, Mother," and when she's finished, say, "Thank you. Now I've got to run." Then forget it. And remember, it's not what you eat that gives you ulcers—it's what's eating YOU.

DEAR ABBY: I am a lonely, retired widow, and I am dating a man of the same status.

On several occasions he has lost control of his temper and has broken a few things. Also, when he drinks too much, he becomes very loud and insulting. Then, too, he has purposely tried to make me jealous by being overly attentive to other women.

I love this man, but would I be taking a chance on marrying him?

NEEDS COMPANIONSHIP

DEAR NEEDS: Yes. A big chance. Only you can decide whether his "companionship" would compensate for his faults. Me? I'd rather be sans-companion.

DEAR ABBY: Because I am a faithful reader of your column, three members of my family have become card-carrying kidney donors.

We would now like to know to whom we should write for information about how to donate our eyes after death.

COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR COLUMBUS: Your local Lions Club can help you. So can any eye doctor. And three cheers for all three of you!

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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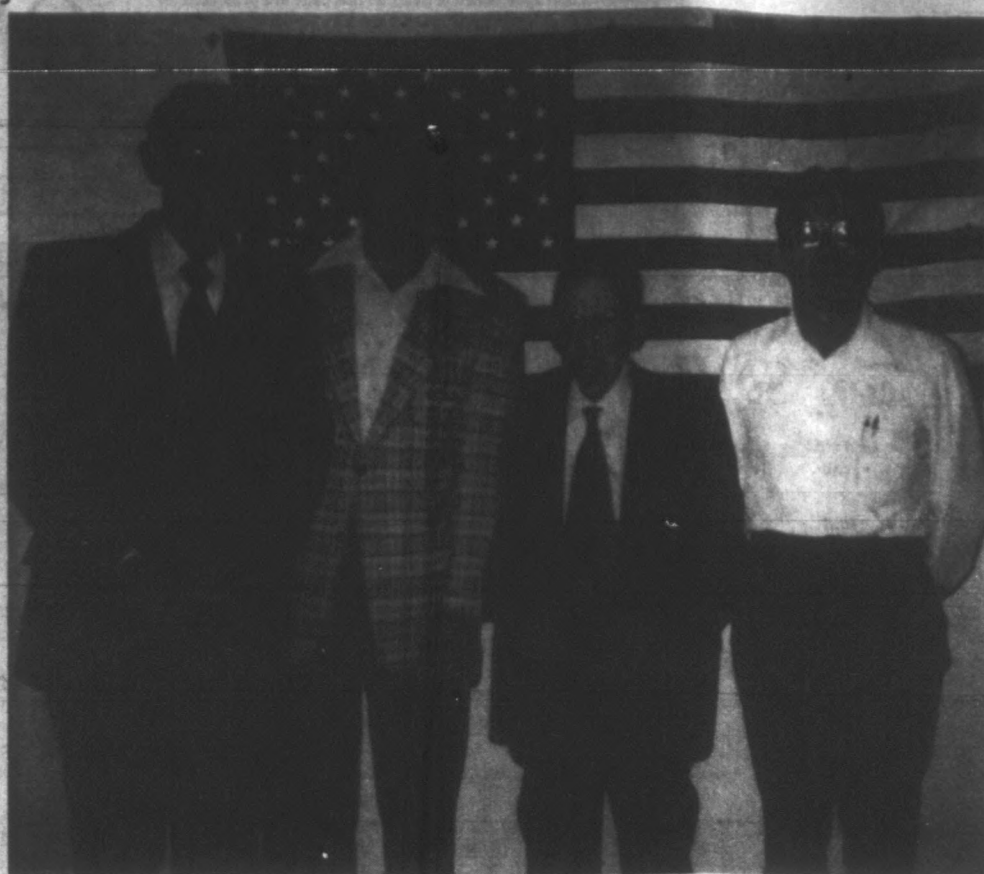


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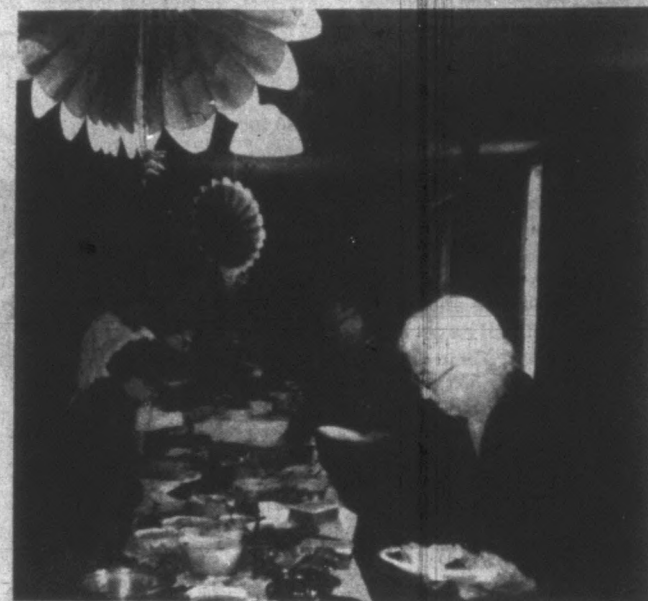
Where Dining is a Pleasure

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Dillard Roberts, second from right, was the honored guest at the potluck luncheon and birthday party held by the Dexter Senior Citizens on Wednesday, November 12, at the Dexter Community Building. Mr. Roberts was celebrating his 97th birthday. On the right is Ben Haley from Hardin who presented the Senior Citizens with an American Flag donated by the Woodmen of the World. On the left is Stafford Curd, president of the Dexter group, and next is Tom McCoy, director of Dexter, Almo, and Faxon area Senior Citizens. Bro. John Hicks gave the invocation. Eighty-three persons were present for the dinner served at tables decorated in the Thanksgiving colors.



Residents of Dexter fill their plates at the potluck luncheon and birthday party held by the Dexter Senior Citizens on November 12 at the Dexter Community Center. Present for the occasion were eighty-three persons. Special honored guest was Dillard Roberts who was 97 on that date.

B&PW Club Celebrates 48th

The Murray Business & Professional Club celebrated their forty-eighth birthday Thursday evening at 6:30 at the Murray Woman's Club House. Hostesses were: Opal Roberts, Freda Butterworth, Gussie Adams, Larue Spann and Helen Basel.

The guest speaker was Betty Lowry, who was introduced by Neva Gray Allbrighten. Mrs. Lowry was recently elected by the Murray Business & Professional Club as "The woman of achievement" and will be a guest at the Winter Board Meeting in Louisville in February. Mrs. Lowry spoke of good citizenship yesterday, today and tomorrow. She warned her audience not to take the Bill of Rights and their inheritance for granted.

Other guests were Mrs. Josephine Poyner of Mayfield, Assistant Director of District 1 and several members of the Mayfield and Emblem Clubs of Mayfield. Several members of the Murray Art Guild were guests and displayed their paintings. Other guests from Murray were Faura Alexander, Eudene Robinson and Meadow Huie.

President Frances Shea gave the Thomas Jefferson prayer for the nation as the invocation. Rubye Pool, chairman of

BUDGET WITH STYLE

Stir a little prepared mustard and canned pineapple chunks into baked beans. Heat well. Just before serving, add cubes of cheddar or Jack cheese. Serve with frankfurters.

Business Woman's Week presented Mrs. Shea with the "Woman of the Year" guard, since she was in Ireland on vacation when she won this award.

The traditional candle lighting services was done by Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Spann. President Shea named her candle "Gratitude."



Mrs. Treva Mathis, left, instructor in home economics at Murray State University, presented the program on "All About Turkey" at the meeting of the Theta Department of the Murray Woman's Club held on Monday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the club house. She was introduced by Mrs. Cliff Campbell, program chairman, right. Mrs. J.B. Burken, chairman, presided. Mrs. Z. C. Enix read the minutes, and Mrs. Robert Hendon gave the financial report. Twenty members were present. Hostesses were Mesdames A. L. Hough, Robert Hendon, LaVerne Burke, and Cliff Campbell, who served refreshments along with dishes made by Mrs. Mathis.

Local Scene

Mr. And Mrs. Stokes Honored On 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Stokes of Route One, Rosebud, Ill. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Friday, November 14. Mr. Stokes is a native of Lynn Grove, Ky. The couple met and married in Akron, Ohio, where they lived prior to moving to Rosebud in 1960.

Mrs. Stokes is the daughter of the late H. B. and Nellie Stewart Barnett. Mr. Stokes is the son of the late William R. Stokes and Ella Swift Stokes of Murray, Ky.

Attending the celebration from out-of-state was their son, Robert J. Stokes, of Springfield, Ohio, with his wife, Mrs. Linda Stokes, and their daughters, Linda and Leslie. The couple's daughter, Mrs. Lois Armstrong, her husband John Armstrong, and their daughter, Karen, came from Springfield, Ark.



By MRS. W. P. WILLIAMS

It is beginning to look like November as the trees lose their foliage and frost is on the roof. The mornings are crisp and clean and invigorating. It is a wonderful time of the year.

But, then, I haven't found a time of the year that isn't wonderful. Each season as it arrives is full of fascinating events and each one has a special task for the gardener. I really shouldn't call it a task for such things are pleasures and joys, not drudgery.

My compost pile is heaped high with leaves awaiting the winter rains to pack them down and turn them into good dirt again. One more raking of the yard will take care of the leaves that are so reluctant to leave the tree, and seem to be waiting for the next windstorm to bring them down.

The squirrels are busier than I have seen them all summer, for they are storing up acorns and hickory nuts for their winter hoard. Nuts are plentiful this year and we should see some fat, sassy squirrels in the spring.

The killing frost got to all annuals. They are hanging limp and black. But they have been so enjoyable all through the summer that I can't be sorry to see them go. The next task is to clear away the debris and put a little mulch over the ground.

Under most of my annuals I have some narcissus planted. With a little help and extra fertilizer, a border can do double duty. The narcissus leaves get scraggly looking after the blooms die down in spring, so that annuals planted over them grow quickly and cover them. It is just like rotating crops on a farm.

Some of you have poinsettias that you are saving from last Christmas. You have already brought them into the house for the winter. But remember, they must be in a room where there is no light turned on at night. The poinsettia is one plant that needs a long night. They will not bloom if they are in a room where the lights are turned on as soon as it is dark outside. If you can do nothing else, simply put the pot in a closet when you turn the lights on in the room. As soon as the color shows in the bloom, then you can bring it out into the light and it will continue to be beautiful. Give it just enough water to keep the soil moist, don't over-water.

Have you planted your crocus yet? It's late but you can still do it.

Murray Parents Hold Meeting

The parents of the Murray Preschool Corporation met for their meeting Monday, November 17.

Mrs. June Warden Smith spoke to the group on selecting books for the three and four year old. She brought some interesting books to share with the group and also gave some criteria for parents to use when buying a book for their child.

Refreshments were served after the program. A short business meeting followed.

Mrs. Sara Hussung, teacher at the pre-school, told the parents some of the things that would be happening in December at the pre-school.

Those present were: Judy Stahler, Dottie Jordan, Sophie Sagerea, Annette Prokop, Nancy Hankins, Nancy Fandrich, Anita Lawson, Lou Huie, Mia Hoyer, Ila Brown, and Sara Hussung.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor FAMILY DINNER

Fish Fillets Potatoes Creamed Celery Salad

Chocolate Cake CHOCOLATE CAKE

If you have unsweetened cocoa — bought for a cake or cookie recipe — on your kitchen shelves, here's another good use for it.

1/4 cup butter or margarine 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

1 egg 1-3rd cup unsweetened cocoa Two 8-inch round white, yellow or chocolate cake layers

In a medium mixing bowl beat the butter with 1 cup of the sugar; add egg; beat to blend. Add remaining sugar and the cocoa; beat until fluffy. (Makes about 1 1/4 cups.) Put the cake layers together with some of the frosting; use rest to cover top and sides.



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Guest Editorial

The Reign Of Spain

The latest fad in automobile names is Spanish cities or regions. Among the new lines are Granada, Cordoba and Seville.

These things seem to go in cycles and the reasons usually are quite clear to the motivation researchers who help select the names. After all, with the possible exception of the Edsel, the point in naming a new car is to pick one that stimulates sales — and Detroit learned a lot of things from the Edsel.

There was the ferocious animal phase — Jaguar, Cougar, Barracuda — which was meant to appeal to those who see an automobile as a symbol of power, masculinity or such. There was the frisky animal stage — Mustang, Colt, Pinto — to appeal to a more playful attitude toward smaller cars. There was the seaside resort phase — Malibu, Biscayne, Riviera — which identified travel with pleasure.

Only the motivation researcher knows for sure why there's a Spanish cycle today. One manufacturer even uses a noted

Latin actor to push its new entry. Is it because Spain once symbolized ostentatious luxury? Or is the association with virile conquistadores — the macho bit again? But all that was long ago and Spain doesn't exactly give off those vibrations in the contemporary world.

Of course Spain once had most of the world's gold but became inefficient and decadent and lost it. We know that's not what Detroit is thinking about consciously, but not even the motivation researchers can be sure of the subconscious when it's their own that is at work.

—Atlanta (Ga.) Journal

Dead Letter Office

A resident of Atlanta, Sylvan Baxter, was flooded with requests for money for a college fraternity he pledged 35 years ago but never joined. Tired of the correspondence bombardment, he printed "Deceased" on the last request envelope and sent it to fraternity headquarters.

Then he got a letter asking for a contribution to set up a memorial at the fraternity house in his honor.

—Joseph Parham, Editor's Column
Macon (Ga.) News

Funny Funny World

Capitol, Calif. — Women may be able to frolic on the local beach topless without fear of arrest. The City Council in this coastal community in central California adopted an ordinance against nudity, but the measure exempted female bosoms. "You can solve a lot of legal problems by leaving breasts out of our ordinance," the city attorney said. Supervisor Henry Mello said female breasts should be covered. But County Counsel Howard Gowthrop said this could be discriminatory without a provision for males. "I'd hate to wear a bra on the beaches," Supervisor Phil Harry said. (Register-Pasaronian Sun)

A post office spokesman said the other day that last year there were 31 dog bites on mailmen and there was a substantial loss from time off. (The Scottish Express)

There's a reporter at the Sacramento Bee named Dick Tracy who says his name causes problems. He said in a column Tuesday that the worst was when he and another youth named Gary Cooper were out past curfew in their hometown and a policeman stopped them. Asked his name, Tracy replied, "Dick Tracy, sir," at which he said the officer's jaws tightened. "And you?" the officer asked, pointing his night stick at the other youth. "I suppose you're Sam Ketchum?" "No, I'm Gary Cooper. Honest." "Smart kids," replied the officer. "Get in the car."

Garrott's Galley So Much To Be Thankful For Yet Taken So For Granted

By M. C. Garrott

Day after tomorrow will be Thanksgiving, and the day never rolls around that I don't recall the most memorable Thanksgiving Day of my life until now.

It was in 1944. I was with the Army in England. We hadn't been overseas long, having landed at Plymouth on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, only a couple of weeks or so before. Eisenhower, Patton, Bradley, Simpson and the other big generals were getting ready for their big drive on Germany and Berlin. I guess that's why they sent for us. We had begun to think we had been forgotten.

We had been sent up into the northern part of England near the Scottish border to the little town of Ulverston. They hadn't had any "Yanks" in that part of the country before, so we were more than just strangers.

Other American units were in nearby towns, which over there are about as far apart as from Murray to Stella or Cherry Corners, and the chaplains all had gotten together and planned a big Thanksgiving service in an old church right in the town where we were. This was good as it meant we could march to the church rather than line up a bunch of vehicles for the necessary transportation.

Until that day, Thanksgiving, to me, meant primarily the big football game with Paducah Tilghman, being a Mayfield boy. I saw a lot of those Thanksgiving classics, even driving back from St. Louis for them after we moved up there, but I had never really grasped the real meaning of Thanksgiving until that day in 1944 in England.

The service was held in a very old church, founded in 1111, which made it 834 years old at the time. Its congregation was of the Church of England denomination, and such a service as ours was new to them as Thanksgiving is strictly an American observance.

It was quite a sight seeing all the troops arrive, some marching smartly up as our unit did and others arriving by truck, dismounting and quickly falling into ranks before marching into the church.

No one was compelled to go. It was strictly a voluntary proposition. The day was a holiday. A big turkey dinner was on the noon menu at the mess halls, and the service was available for those who wanted to go.

I don't know about the other units, but I was extremely proud of our fellows, as they dressed up and joined the formation for the march to the church to the man. Only the cooks had to stay behind to prepare the dinner. We had been overseas only a short time. We didn't know what was ahead, and I guess we were all reaching for something in an apprehensive, homesick sort of way.

I'll never forget marching into that church as long as I live. Hanging down and facing us with its field of stars in the upper left corner from the front of the church was the biggest American flag I had ever seen, and we were marching in to the cadence of "The Stars and Stripes Forever," played by a military band.

It is different to describe the feeling I personally had that morning when we so unexpectedly came face to face with that big, beautiful flag in that faraway, at the time, land. How proud we were to be Americans, and, even though we had been in England only a few weeks, we had seen enough to be thankful unto God for the privilege of living in the United States.

Our Army chaplains conducted the service that day. There were three of them—Jewish, Catholic and Protestant—and I am sorry to say I remember little of

what they said. I do, however, remember very vividly how their words and prayers brought unashamed tears streaming down the cheeks of us all, especially when the song, "America The Beautiful," was played and sung.

Another was "Faith of Our Fathers." I never hear that great hymn that I don't think of that Thanksgiving Day service during the war—my war, World War II.

We had great admiration for the English people. They had been through a lot and their troubles were far from over. A British constable (policeman) and a retired banker and I became great friends, and I was in their homes many times before we moved on. Everything eaten, worn or used by them at the time was rationed, and I mean strictly rationed.

One old gentleman in the neighborhood had told me earlier that it had been 12 months since he had even seen an orange, much less eaten one. We were given some fruit that Thanksgiving noon and I took an orange across the street to his little shop and gave it to him.

I wish you could have seen it. He was like a kid with a new toy and went around the neighborhood showing it to his friends. It made my day.

We in America take our freedoms so for granted, and it tears your heart to read, see and hear how so many abuse them so brazenly and blatantly. But that's another story. My blood pressure would blow a gasket if I got into that.

We have so much to be thankful for here in America. We've got our problems, but our nation with all its problems is so far in front of whatever is in second place there isn't any comparison.

We can correct our problems, but if we lose our freedoms we'll never get them back. So let's take a good look at them through the crud and this Thanksgiving thank God for giving them to us in the first place.

How To Reach Your Elected Officials

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3327 Dirksen Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

U. S. Sen. Wendell H. Ford (D)
4121 Dirksen Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

U. S. Rep. Carroll Hubbard, Jr. (D)
423 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20515

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State Level

State Sen. Richard Wolsenberger (D)
State Capitol Building
Frankfort, Ky. 40601
or
Route 7, Mayfield, Ky. 42066

State Rep. Kenneth C. Innes (D)
State Capitol Building
Frankfort, Ky. 40601
or
201 S. 3rd St., Murray, Ky. 42071

State Rep. Lloyd C. Clapp (D)
State Capitol Building
Frankfort, Ky. 40601
or
P. O. Box 85, Wingo, Ky. 42086

Bible Thought

I will heal their backsliding, I will love them freely: for mine anger is turned away from him. Hosea 14:4.

How difficult it is for us to turn our anger away from another person. With the Lord, we see the turning of anger away from us, and see love.

10 Years Ago

Pfc. Edward L. Paschall is now serving in Vietnam. He is a member of an engineer battalion.

Halton B. Hood, Murray, died yesterday at the Mountain Home Veterans Hospital in Mountain City, Tenn.

The Murray College High School Band will be one of the band entries in the sixth annual Calvert City Christmas parade on December 4, according to Gene Ray, president of the Calvert City Lions Club.

Mrs. Harlan Hodges reviewed the book, "Grandmother and the Priest" by Taylor Caldwell, at Murray High School chapel program yesterday.

Prof. Robert Baar of Murray State College presented the program at the meeting of the Murray Lions Club.

Calloway County High Lakers beat Lowes 76 to 67 in basketball.

UNDERSTANDING

MENTAL HEALTH

a health column from the

Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration
U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare

How Old Is Old?

When does a person become old? When he becomes inflexible and limited in his thinking?

Is there a relationship between a mind still eager for new ideas and alert to trends, and to enjoyment of life, and good mental health?

It isn't a matter of chronological age alone, most mental health experts now agree. One individual may appear aged at 55, while another is creative and active at 90. In fact, a psychologist once remarked that the most inflexible person he had ever known was a 17-year-old boy.

Probably the single most influential research project on aging in the United States was the landmark investigation by National Institute of Mental Health scientists in which normal, healthy, aged men were studied over a period of a dozen years.

The results countered the common view that significant physical, psychological, and social deterioration inevitably accompanies the aging process. Small declines can be expected, but severe deterioration apparently is indicative of physical disease — probably coupled with social isolation — rather than of normal aging.

Many older persons throughout history have continued their careers and have done distinguished work well into their 80s and 90s. Some have begun totally new careers after retiring from lifelong jobs.

Some have even engaged in spectacular public careers, while others, as one researcher put it, "have contributed a 'grace note' to life, by enjoying life themselves and by contributing a caring quality to others, a compassion and thoughtfulness sorely needed by all of us."



Britain Faces New Tests

When the queen of England pushed a button the other day to start the first trickle of North Sea oil flowing into Britain, the mood was one of jubilation and hope.

If all goes well, income from the North Sea oil should make Britain self-sufficient in energy by 1980 and a substantial oil exporter by 1985.

That means Britain should have a favorable balance of payments by the turn of the decade, an estimated \$3 billion in new taxes every year and exportable deep sea drilling technology. It also means that

Western Europe may be less dependent on Arab oil.

The Atlantic allies can hope that the British goals are realized. A strong Britain would benefit the Common Market as well as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Few, however, appear to be counting their chickens before they hatch. Even as the first oil was flowing, Britain was reneging on her contracts with the multinational corporations which are developing the fields. London, in the quest of a higher percentage of income and 51 per cent ownership of the oil fields, could kill the golden goose.

Additionally, London has served notice that Britain intends to put daylight between her and the European economic community. London wants high oil prices when she is self-sufficient and others in West Europe want lower prices.

And finally, even if Britain realizes the full potential of North Sea riches, it is possible that the fortune will be sponged up domestically by the island's crippling socialism rather than used to rebuild the industry and commerce that once carved out an empire.

If Britain is indeed to live a thousand years she should see to it that political and social reforms keep pace with the inflow of new wealth.

Let's Stay Well

A Natural Medication For Insomnia

By F. J. L. Blassingame, M.D.



BLASSINGAME

An inability to sleep (insomnia) is a common condition that periodically troubles millions of persons. The cause is essentially unknown, and the treatment, if any, is varied, depending upon the cause and severity.

Unfortunately, sleep problems encourage self-medication and alcohol consumption.

Insomnia frequently brings patients to physicians who may prescribe tranquilizers or sedatives that can be taken for brief or long periods of time. However, exposure to these medications has led to habituation or addiction in some persons. Such medicine may occasionally be used by desperate or depressed persons to commit suicide or to attempt it.

For these and other reasons, it is significant medical news to learn that scientists at the Mary-

land Psychiatric Research Center have found that insomnia can be dramatically reduced by a natural substance, L-tryptophane, one of the body's normal amino acids. It can be taken by mouth.

According to researchers Althea Wagman and Clinton Brown, reporting at a recent symposium on sleep at Johns Hopkins University and quoted in U.S. News & World Report, "Tryptophane is a natural part of a person's physical makeup. The body doesn't have to change any function to make use of tryptophane, as it does to make use of barbiturates. That means there's no danger of tryptophane addiction or overdose."

The resulting sleep is natural and devoid of any hangover as with medicines that are foreign to the body.

It will be at least a year before L-tryptophane will be available to the public by prescription, if all goes well in further investigation.

Q: Mrs. J. J. requests comment on torticollis which is troubling her mother.

A: Torticollis (wryneck) is a troublesome, somewhat deforming illness, but it is not life-threatening. The head is tilted and rotated to one side so that the chin points upward toward the unaffected side and the ear approaches the shoulder on the affected side. These positions of the head and neck result from a spasm in a large muscle which normally helps to hold the head in position and extends from the mastoid region behind the ear down and forward to the inner end of the collarbone. This mus-

cle spasm may be transient and due to a rheumatic-like illness. It may clear up with medication and local heat. If the muscular spasm persists, the lower end of the muscle may require surgery to obtain relief.

Q: Mrs. K. H. writes that her seven-year-old grandson has been diagnosed as having a congenitally dislocated hip and wants to know whether spontaneous healing may suffice, or whether surgery should be performed now.

A: I suggest that you follow the advice of your orthopedic surgeon that surgery be presently deferred. It may prove to be unnecessary, but surgery can be done later, if necessary, probably with equal effectiveness.

The Murray Ledger & Times

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only the best - Michelob on tap. With private dining rooms, private parties can be booked Sunday through Thursday. Free entertainment is featured Saturday night. Located on the New Camden Highway (U.S. 641 South) in Paris, Tenn., Pagliacci is only a few miles from Murray. Visit Pagliacci soon and remember, Eat Out This Week.



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UCLA And Indiana To Clash In First Major Cage Contest

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Those old smoothies from UCLA and several pretenders to the throne open the annual college basketball show this week. "New Faces of 1975-76" has all the hoopla and could have all the magic of a brilliant season.

The curtain opens with a big act as the defending champions from Los Angeles meet critically-acclaimed Indiana in a game that could be a preview of the NCAA championship game. Indiana and UCLA are ranked 1-2 in the country and they meet Saturday night in St. Louis.

Minus Coach John Wooden, who retired after last year's championship season, and two of the starters from that title-winning club, the Bruins are as bullish as ever. They've got Richard Washington, one of the best centers in the country, and guard Marques Johnson among a basketful of talent.

"I suppose they're going to jump all over me when I lose two games," says Gene Bartow, an easy-going Missourian

who is the Bruins' new coach.

He is, of course, referring to Wooden's nearly impeccable record at UCLA. From 1963 until 1975, Wooden's great teams only lost 22 times, capturing 10 national titles. And the Bruins don't figure to do too much losing this year, despite the presence of a strong Southern Cal team and other imposing squads in the Pac-8.

At Indiana, the bullies of the Big 10 present a big problem for their colleagues, as well as other teams around the nation. Scott May and Quinn Buckner take charge of a monster club that had the longest winning streak in basketball last season — 31 games.

The Hoosiers' only loss came by two points in the NCAA regional playoffs and prevented them from competing in the championship round at San Diego.

Along with the star-studded casts of UCLA and Indiana, teams such as Kentucky, Oregon, San Francisco, Louisville, North Carolina, Maryland, Arizona, Marquette, Notre Dame and Alabama must rate top billing this season.

Kentucky, beaten by UCLA in last year's heart-stopping finale, is the preseason favorite in the Southeastern Conference although the Wildcats must replace four seniors. Coach Joe Hall, though, still has plenty of thoroughbreds — including Rick Robey and Mike Phillips.

The Wildcats will probably be challenged hard in their own conference by Tennessee and Alabama.

Oregon and Southern Cal pose threats to UCLA's long-time domination of the Pac-8. The Ducks, an NIT team last year, boast guard Ronnie Lee and imposing height at all positions. The Trojans have lost some top players, most notably guard Gus Williams, but still have top frontcourt talent.

San Francisco is a team to watch not only this year but for

a few years to come. Coach Bob Gallard picked off three of the nation's top high school players. Winfred Boynes, James Hardy and Bill Cartwright are considered among the top freshmen in the country and will make the Dons a popular choice to win the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Louisville, one of the four NCAA finalists last year, has joined a new conference, the Metro-Six. The Cardinals, always tough under Denny Crum while playing in the Missouri Valley Conference, have won 98 of their last 120 games. And they figure to keep doing that this year.

North Carolina and Maryland look like the glamour teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Tar Heels return Mitch Kupchak and Phil Ford from a team that carved out a 23-8 record against stiff opposition. At Maryland, Lefty Driesell is blessed with one of the best backcourts in the country — a three-guard combination of John Lucas, Maurice Howard and Brad Davis.

Arizona Coach Fred Snowden has two of the top forwards in the country in Bob Elliot and Al Fleming and a strong backcourt leader in Herm Harris. The club figures to be the favorite in the Western Athletic Conference.

Bo Ellis and three other starters from last year's 23-4 squad at Marquette are returning this year and that means that the Warriors will be hard to manage and almost impossible to beat. It makes Al McGuire's club one of the top independents in the country.

And Notre Dame fits in that same group. The most notable of the Fighting Irish is forward Adrian Dantley, who opted for college ball after seriously considering turning pro on a hardship case.

Rutgers will challenge Syracuse this year for supremacy in the East. The Scarlet Knights are led by Phil Sellers, one of the top forwards in the country, and Syracuse returns Chris Sease, who helped lead the Orangemen to the NCAA East Regional title.

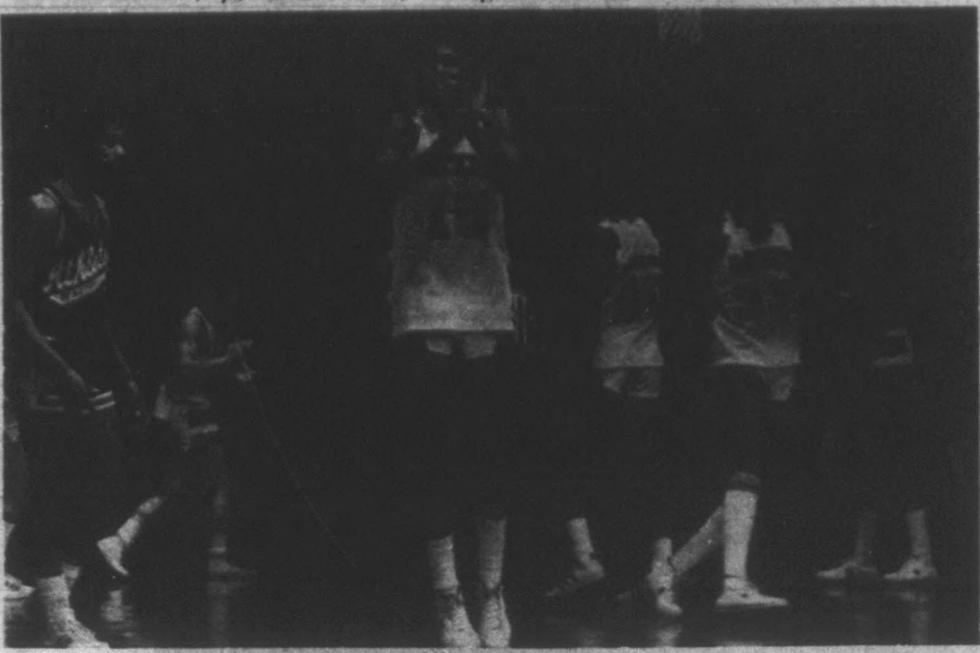
Syracuse lost Rudy Hackett

and a few other players from its Cinderella team last season, but Roy Danforth, one of the most capable coaches in the business, has his teams used to championship competition — either in the NCAA or NIT.

Princeton, last year's NIT champs, Providence, Penn., LaSalle and Boston College are among the other heavyweights in the East.

Among the other top teams in the country are New Mexico, which has recruited a couple of the best junior college players around in Larry Gray and George Berry; Nevada-Las Vegas, sparked by Lewis Brown, Eddie Owens and Jackie Robinson; Nevada-Reno, with superb shot-blocker Edgar Jones, and Houston, led by Otis Birdsong and David Marrs.

Other teams to watch this year: Arizona State, Pepperdine, New Mexico State, Long Beach State, North Carolina State, Pan American, Oregon State, Texas-El Paso, California, Oral Roberts, Washington, Detroit, South Carolina, Tennessee, Purdue, Stetson, Utah and Hawaii.



ATTITUDE—Freshman Vic Jordan shows part of the attitude the Racers displayed on the floor. Jordan leaps with joy as the Racers just forced a turnover. Also in the picture behind Jordan are left to right, Paul Smith, Jesse Williams, Earner Calhoun Mays and Grover Woolard.

Depressed And Puzzled Namath May Retire After This Season

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath is a proud man. He is loaded. He has people standing in line bidding for his services in television, the movies and public relations.

He has been playing football on match-stick knees with a tired, 32-year-old throwing arm this season, not because he gets \$450,000 a year — the highest salary of any football player in history — but because he thought it would be fun to play with a winner one more year.

The 1975 season has been neither. It hasn't been fun. It hasn't been a winner for the New York Jets. It has been a disaster.

Broadway Joe doesn't need to go down with a disaster. So, between today and sometime next summer, he will sit down with Jets' President Phil Iselin. Odds are Joe will retire after the 1975 season. Iselin can have his \$450,000 for next year — all of it.

Joe can't afford to commit himself now. The Jets have four more games to play and he wouldn't pull the rug from under his teammates like that. But he does say there will be some heavy thinking about it — on my part and on management's part before next season.

FOOTBALL

ORLANDO, Fla. — The University of South Carolina Gamecocks were selected to face Miami of Ohio in the Dec. 2 Tangerine Bowl.

He adds: "Anything can happen."

But there was something significant in what Namath said last summer, just prior to signing a two-year, \$900,000 contract to play a couple of more years with the Jets.

"There are a lot of frustrations playing with a losing team," he said over a beer at a small pub near the team's Hofstra University training quarters. "It's tough coming up with failures week in and week out, some of them my fault. It gets to be a drag."

Namath acknowledged at the time that the only thing that could lure him to stay in the game was the prospect of a winning team. "I play football because I like it," he said, indicating that when it ceased to be fun he would quit.

The Jets provided that promise when they completed the 1974 season with six straight victories and whipped teams such as the Washington Redskins and Minnesota Vikings in preseason exhibitions. But it hasn't been fun since.

The Jets not only have lost games — seven in a row — but they have been humiliated. Most of the blame has to be aimed at the porous defense.

But Namath himself has failed to produce the poised, pinpoint passing of other years. In last Sunday's game against St. Louis, he was subjected to the greatest hurt of all — he was yanked in the third period for a sub, J.J. Jones, after hitting only eight of 21 passes.

One New York newspaper

headlined: "The Jets Need a New Quarterback."

Namath is depressed. He has suffered physically. The biggest pain has been to his pride. "I don't want to discuss it," he said of 1976. "I'm thinking of next week."

Racer Women Lose For First Time This Year

The Murray State women's basketball team fell to 1-1 on the season as they dropped a 68-45 contest to a tough Union University team Monday night in the Fieldhouse.

The Racers women had opened their season Saturday by romping to an 85-18 win over Fort Campbell. But the competition Monday night was no comparison.

Murray never led in the contest. Union jumped in front early and although it was close for the first half, the Racers women seemed to be lacking.

What they were lacking was the person of Debbie Hayes. One of the top women players in the nation, the Racers' star forward did not get to play in the contest because of an injury and that definitely cost the Racers the win.

At intermission, Murray trailed 28-21. But in the second half, Union began pulling away and the Racers could do nothing but accept the loss.

Sindy Macovik paced the Racers scoring attack with 12 points while Cindy Leimbach

added eight and Jackie Jo Mounts seven. In the rebound department, Mounts grabbed 15 while Macovik pulled down 11.

Sherry Henry and Sandra Lewis each scored 17 points to pace Union.

The Racers women will play again Dec. 3 when they host Fort Campbell.

Union 28 40-68
Murray 21 24-45
Union (68)—Fairless 4, Henry 17, Hale 10, Lewis 17, Terry 12 and Cotton 8.

Murray (45)—Sindy Macovik 12, Mounts 7, Jones 2, Leimbach 8, Maddox 2, Parrish 2, Sandy Macovik 4, Griffith 2, Dillingham 4 and Stokely 2.

Hobbie Finishes Atop Statistics

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Western Kentucky, the Ohio Valley Conference's representative in the NCAA Division II playoffs, won the defensive wars in its own conference with an average of 170.3 yards and 8.1 points allowed to opponents, OVC headquarters said today.

Western finished with a 6-1 conference standing to tie Tennessee Tech with Eastern Kentucky third at 5-2 and Murray State fourth at 3-3. By virtue of their national ranking, the Hilltoppers were invited to the post-season playoffs.

Eastern Kentucky finished the regular season as the OVC's leading offensive team with an average of 334.5 yards and 26 points a game. Middle Tennessee was second at 308.5 yards and 17.2 points against their 11 opponents.

The final statistics for the regular season changed only one individual leader. Larry Jefferson of Western Kentucky came from nowhere to take over the lead in kickoff returns with an average of 28.9 yards on 10 attempts.

Jefferson wasn't even mentioned in the statistics last week.

Murray's Mike Hobbie retained his lead in total offense and passing. He has gained 1,329 yards in the air and lost 156 rushing for a total of 1,171 yards, or 117.1 per game.

Hobbie's passing average is 9.9 completions per game and he leads by an even one catch over Western's Billy Smith, while Austin Peay's Randy Christophel has an average of 8.7 completions per game.

The league's leading receiver is Tony Williams of Middle Tennessee, who has averaged 2.9 catches per game, with 32 receptions for 434 yards and three touchdowns.

Murray Cunningham of Tennessee Tech is the conference's leading scorer at the end of the regular season, doing all his scoring as a kicker. He has 14 field goals and all 25 conversion attempts for 67 points and a 6.7 game average.

Defensively, Middle Tennessee's Pee Wee Brown won the violence test with 107 tackles and 50 assists while Western's Rick Green finished the regular season with 103 solos and 64 assists.



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Timeout With Brandon



By MIKE BRANDON
Sports Editor



About That Attitude Thing: Freddie Was Right

It was 6:15 p. m. Monday. Fred Overton stood in front of the Thorobred Club and gave a brief preview of his Murray State basketball team.

In just 75 more minutes, they would be on the floor for their first taste of action, an exhibition game against Athletes In Action.

"It's how much you give. If you do the best you can do, you are a winner, regardless of what the scoreboard says," Overton told the group.

"You may not live too successfully in athletics that way, at least by other people's standards."

Overton talked briefly about his schedule which as everyone should know by now, includes some great teams. In addition to the "big four" before Christmas, the Racers will play LSU-New Orleans, the runnerup last year in Division II. New Orleans sports a 7-0 center. Also on the schedule are Indiana State, a team with a super 7-0 center and an always-tough Missouri Southern.

"I have a lot more confidence in this club. They do a lot more positive things than last year's team did. We will stick them better defensively and our attitude is 100 per cent better throughout the squad."

"We have great shooting, good speed and the only thing that will hurt us is not checking off the boards. But it's not how big you are, it's how big you play."

"We're trying to play in the big-time. We are trying to recruit big-time too. It will hurt my record but it will help the program."

And with that, Overton left and went to prepare his team.

It was enjoyable. It was beautiful to see such teamwork and unselfishness from the Racers. They may not even win 10 games this year. But if they do, they'll win them as a team.

And one more thing: The fans probably won't be giving up on this team if they lose seven or eight in a row. They will be fun to watch but above all, they are a team. And that's what sports is about, a lesson in cooperation with our fellow men.

Football Awards

Murray State football coach Bill Furgerson was to have been present at the meeting but

he is out of town this week.

Furgerson and several members of his staff are in Mississippi for the Mississippi Junior College All-Star Football Game. Two years ago, Furgerson came back with three outstanding players from the All-Star Game: Larry Jasper, Art Kennedy and Charlie Reeves.

Three of the senior members of the Racers were on hand Monday at the Thorobred Club meeting. They included Larry Jasper, Mark Lacy and Les Stinnett. Also present was sophomore Eddie McFarland who received a special award as the defensive player of the week.

"Eddie was the finest defensive back in the Ohio Valley Conference this year," said Big M Club President Dick Stout, who was substituting for Furgerson.

"Had the ball bounced a little differently two or three times, it could have been a different season. These young men are all winners. It wasn't lack of effort on their part that we had a losing season," Stout added.

Cage Forecast

Only three games make up the cage card in the First Region tonight. Of course, the most important one to local fans is Calloway County at Hickman County.

The area cage predictions are now 9-5 for the season for a .650 mark and that should be up around .775 before the end of the year. Here we go for tonight's three:

Calloway County at HICKMAN COUNTY by seven—The Lakers looked tough in their opening 83-77 loss at Carlisle County. Greg Byars may be playing some at the center position tonight but he won't be at full strength. The Falcons are big under the basket and that's why they should have the edge. Plus last year, Calloway had an 18 point lead at Hickman County and wound up losing the game. It's tough to win down there.

FULTON COUNTY at Cuba by 14: It's just a case here of the best team winning. And they'll win probably by as much as they wish.

Farmington at WINGO by 23—Farmington is in for a bad season. Wingo may not be in for a good one but at least they are better than the Wildcats.

Young, Hustling Racers Give Fans Impressive Performance

By MIKE BRANDON

Ledger & Times Sports Editor
Some people scoffed and even laughed last year when Fred Overton said he had some changes in store for the Murray State basketball program. After watching the Racers suffer through a dismal 10-15 season, many fans thought Overton was speaking "flowery" words just to keep his job.

Some of those people showed up Monday night as the Racers opened their season with an exhibition game against Athletes in Action. And after Murray had posted an impressive 79-73 win, nobody was scoffing.

That character Fred Overton talked about last year showed up on the floor Monday. There wasn't any one man show. There wasn't any dissension on the floor. Instead, there were a group of young men that accomplished quite a feat.

Athletes in Action is no UCLA. But neither is Murray State. And that's something we all sometimes overlook. For one thing, Murray played the game without a center. For another thing, Murray played the game with three freshmen in the final minutes of a hectic comeback. But above all, Murray played the game as a team.

At halftime, Murray trailed 44-34. But on several occasions, the fans stood and cheered as the tough Racers man-to-man defense gave Athletes in Action fits. But the tables turned. Using extremely hot, outside shooting and a tough inside game, Athletes in Action began to give the Racers fits.

With just over seven minutes left in the game, Murray trailed 64-55.

Then in came three freshmen off the bench to join stalwarts Grover Woolard and Jesse Williams and things began to happen.

Vic Jordan stole a pass, Paul Smith hustled his heart out of his 5-10 frame and Earner Calhoun Mays surprised everyone with the speed he showed on defense.

And in a four-minute span, the Racers reeled off 16 consecutive points and moved out to a 71-64 lead with just over three minutes left and that was all she wrote.

The one thing most impressive about Murray was the patience of the offense. Last year, the Racers would have probably rushed up 30-footers to try and catch up. Monday night, Murray took its time and executed plays. And the result was some of the finest team basketball Racers fans have seen in several years.

"When we were behind by 12

Stamper Gets 28

MOREHEAD, Ky. (AP) — Freshman Herbie Stamper's 28 points led the Blue to a 108-84 intrasquad basketball romp over the Gold at Morehead State.

The Gold team, led by Forrest Pearson with 26, cut the Blue lead to 12-11 with 12:37 left in the first half, but the Blues surged to a 46-33 halftime advantage and never looked back.

or 14 points in the first half, I had one thought running through my mind," said Overton.

"I thought if we just could catch up and come back and win the game, it would be a great lesson for the kids. In order to learn something about athletics, never give up. And we certainly didn't."

Athletes in Action was playing its 11th game of the season. They had defeated Rhode Island and Indiana Central but had lost to Boston College, Iowa, Clemson, Wichita State, Richmond, George Washington, Davidson and Virginia Commonwealth.

"We were in all of the games we lost," said Athletes in Action Coach Ric Nichols.

"Boston College and Clemson both beat us by about 16 or 18 but they poured it on in the final minutes so it would look better in the papers."

Nichols said he was particularly impressed with the enthusiasm of the crowd and with the poise and shooting ability of the Racers.

Overton went with a starting five of sophomore Tommy Wade at the point, junior Grover Woolard and senior Jeff Hughes at the wings, and senior Jesse Williams and junior Zach Blasingame under the hoop.

Blasingame and Hughes had rather disappointing games. Hughes did not score as he was capable, hitting only one basket while Blasingame had just three points.

"Zach's a player and don't let anyone else tell you otherwise," Overton said. "He and Hughes were both a little nervous but I have a lot of faith in them and they'll be all right."

As for everyone else, they were all super.

But perhaps the most important was Woolard. Displaying at times moves that would simply be impossible to describe, the 6-7 Woolard did it all.

He was a leader on the floor. He passed up shots that he might have taken last year. He finished with 16 points, nine assists and 14 rebounds!

Jesse Williams had a game-high 22 points for the Racers

and for fans who have seen Williams play, nothing else need be said. He was his usual consistent self.

Wade hit on four of seven shots from the field for eight points and had a very good game.

But in the final minutes of the game, when the speed and defense were needed the most, Mays, Jordan and Smith instantly became crowd favorites with their play.

Jordan finished with 12 points and eight rebounds, Smith with eight points and Mays with six. Also looking impressive during his brief stint in the contest was

6-5 freshman forward Eddie Williams of Mayfield who hit his only field goal attempt for two points.

At halftime, Athletes in Action presented a testimonial service. The team is made up of former college athletes, all of whom are in the business of working for Jesus Christ.

"Usually, a kid will spend two years on our team and then move on into some type of Christian work. We have one kid who will be going into the ministry and another who will be working with the Indians on a reservation when he is finished here," said Coach Nichols.

Overton had nothing but praise for the group.

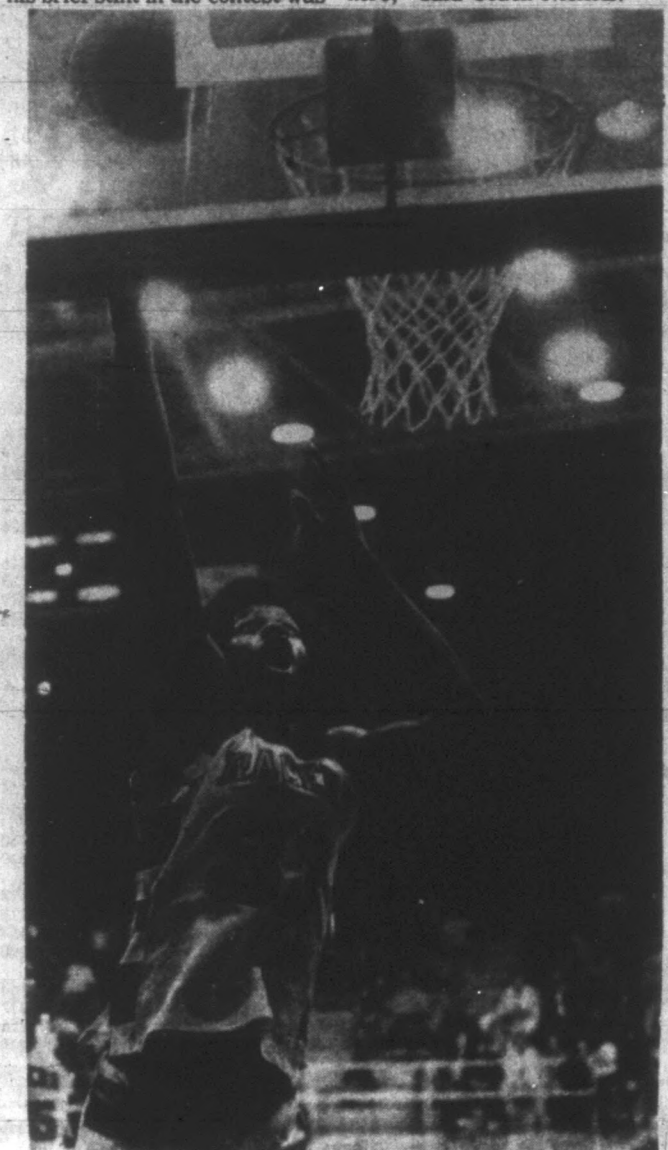
"Athletes in Action has always impressed me. I admire anybody who has the belief and faith to stand up in a group like that, which is not a church-type group, and tell the fans that they believe in something bigger than themselves," Overton said.

"Bud Wilkerson once said 'you show me an athlete and then show me the same athlete as a Christian and I'll show you a better athlete.'"

It was an enjoyable evening for everyone. Overton only hopes he'll be as happy Saturday night when he heads back to the motel room in Lawrence, Kan. Because Saturday night, the Racers open the regular season at the University of Kansas and from that point on, it's all for keeps.

Athletes in Action				
Player	fg	ft	rb	pt
Beard	4-8	0-0	2	8
Currell	2-7	1-2	4	5
Long	8-14	0-0	8	16
Magnuson	9-14	0-0	14	12
Shelley	13-22	6-6	6	30
Hornstein	0-1	0-0	0	0
Hyder	1-1	0-0	0	0
Harris	0-1	0-0	0	0
Totals	33-68	7-12	38	73

Murray State				
Player	fg	ft	rb	pt
J. Williams	11-17	0-0	4	22
Woolard	8-19	0-0	14	16
Blasingame	1-6	1-2	4	3
Wade	4-7	0-0	0	8
Hughes	1-4	0-0	2	2
Jordan	5-9	3-3	8	13
Smith	3-4	3-3	2	8
Mays	3-6	0-1	2	6
E. Williams	1-1	0-0	0	2
Totals	37-73	5-6	42	79
ALA			44	73
MSU			34	69



FASTBREAK—Freshman Earner Calhoun Mays scores two of his six points on this fastbreak layin with Vic Jordan getting the assist. Murray State won 79-73 over Athletes in Action.

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Calloway Girls Lose

The Calloway County Laker girls dropped their first contest of the young season as they fell 50-39 Monday night to Ballard County at Jeffrey Gymnasium.

A bad second quarter cost the Lakers the win.

Ballard, one of the best girls' teams in the First Region, lost to powerful Carlisle County last Thursday by one point in a triple overtime. The Comets are the second-ranked girls' team in the Region.

For the first period, the Laker girls stayed with the Bombers as both teams posted 10 points on the board. But in the second quarter, the Lakers were outscored 17-4 and fell behind 27-14 at intermission.

TENNIS

HELSINKI — Jeff Borowiak, of Berkeley, Calif. beat Finnish champ Pekka Salla 6-1, 6-1 in a four-man, round-robin match.

Calloway tried to mount a comeback in the third quarter and did whittle the margin down somewhat but went into the final period trailing 35-27. The Lakers lost three players via the foul route and Ballard was able to take the hard-fought win.

Critter McKenzie paced the attack for the Lakers with 15 points. Felicia Pinner and Susie Ives led the rebounding department with 10 apiece.

For Ballard, Vicki Keeton scored 18 while Tamara Buchanan tossed in 14.

In the freshman boys' contest, Calloway County pushed its record to 2-1 on the year by whipping Ballard 45-35.

The Lakers led just 8-6 at the end of the first period but outscored the Bombers 13-5 in the second canto to take a 21-11 halftime lead.

Although outrebounded 39-19 by the Bombers, Calloway County was able to use its press to force numerous Ballard turnovers and that enabled the Lakers to get the win.

Craig Rogers paced the scoring attack for the Lakers with 13 points.

The girls, now 2-1 as are the frosh boys, will be idle until Dec. 4 when they play at Reidland.

FRESHMEN GAME

Ballard 6 5 8 16—35
Calloway 8 13 7 17—45

Ballard (35)—Turner 4, King 11, White 11, Gough 2 and Logsdon 7.

Calloway (45)—Rogers 13, R. Cunningham 4, McCuiston 8, Cohoon 3, Garland 6, Beane 2, Barrow 9 and Guthrie.

Lakers				
Player	fg	ft	rb	pt
B. Innes	0	3	5	3
S. Innes	2	3	3	7
Pinner	1	4	2	6
M. McKenzie	0	4	5	4
P. McKenzie	7	1	5	15
Cook	0	0	3	0
Ross	1	0	0	2
Calhoun	0	0	1	0
Wyatt	1	0	1	2
Cooper	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	15	25	39
Ballard	10	17	8	35
Calloway	10	4	13	35



SNEAKY SNAKE—Grover "Snake" Woolard sneaks inside for two points. Woolard had a super game finishing with 16 points, 14 rebounds and nine assists. Only a junior, Woolard will be one of the top players in the South this season.

(Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)

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Buckeyes Near Unanimous Pick For First Place In Grid Poll

By The Associated Press
Ohio State, which slipped past Michigan on a wing and a prayer 21-14 Saturday, was a near unanimous choice as the nation's top-ranked college football team in this week's Associated Press poll.

The Buckeyes, 11-0, were thoroughly handled by the Wolverines throughout most of Saturday's game and trailed 14-7 in the fourth quarter. But quarterback Cornelius Greene got a hot hand and passed Ohio State into position for the tying TD and then safety Ray Griffin intercepted a pass to set up the winning score.

All of which impressed the AP's national panel of sports writers and broadcasters enough to give the Buckeyes 56 of 59 first-place votes and a total 1,168 points.

Ohio State can clinch the national championship with a victory in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day against the Pacific-

8 Conference winner — either California or UCLA.

Texas A&M, idle last week, picked up one first-place vote and 1,010 points in moving up one spot to second. The Aggies, 9-0, face Texas Friday.

Oklahoma, 10-1 and the defending national champs, jumped from seventh to third with two first-place votes and 904 points after stunning previously-undefeated Nebraska 35-10. Alabama, 9-1, moved up from fifth to fourth with 707 points after taking the week off.

Texas, 9-1, moved up one spot to fifth with 682 points.

Michigan, 8-1-2 after bowing to Ohio State, dropped from fourth to sixth; Nebraska, 10-1, plummeted from second to seventh after losing to Oklahoma; Arizona State, 10-0, remained eighth after an idle Saturday; Colorado, 9-2, stayed ninth after whipping Kansas State 35-7; and Penn State, 9-2, held the

No. 10 position after edging Pitt 7-6.

The AP Top Twenty

By The Associated Press

Here are the Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Ohio St. (56)	11-0-0	1,168
2. Texas A&M (1)	9-0-0	1,010
3. Oklahoma (2)	10-1-0	904
4. Alabama	9-1-0	707
5. Texas	9-1-0	682
6. Michigan	8-1-2	601
7. Nebraska	10-1-0	596
8. Arizona St.	10-0-0	469
9. Colorado	9-2-0	375
10. Penn St.	9-2-0	329
11. California	8-3-0	251
12. Arizona	9-1-0	242
13. Florida	8-2-0	153
14. UCLA	7-2-1	110
15. Georgia	8-2-0	101
16. Miami, O.	10-1-0	57
17. Maryland	8-2-1	48
18. Kansas	7-4-0	42
19. Arkansas	8-2-0	38
20. San Jose St.	9-1-0	28

Pro Football At A Glance

National Conference					
Eastern Division					
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF PA
S. Louis	8	2	0	.800	253 194
Dallas	7	3	0	.700	257 203
Wash.	6	4	0	.600	251 162
NY Gnts	3	7	0	.300	159 234
Phil.	2	8	0	.200	162 226
Central Division					
Minn.	10	0	0	1.000	278 116
Det.	6	4	0	.600	194 183
G. Bay	2	8	0	.200	168 219
Chic.	2	8	0	.200	97 279
Western Division					
L.A.	8	2	0	.800	246 120
S. Fr.	5	5	0	.500	196 175
Ast.	3	7	0	.300	135 191
N. Ori.	2	8	0	.200	111 259
American Conference					
Eastern Division					
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF PA
Miami	7	3	0	.700	285 171
Balt.	6	4	0	.600	302 227
Buff.	6	4	0	.600	320 261
N. Eng.	3	7	0	.300	188 240
NY Jets	2	8	0	.200	184 330
Central Division					
Pitt.	9	1	0	.900	284 114
Cinc.	8	2	0	.800	225 175
Hous.	7	3	0	.700	199 154
Cleve.	1	9	0	.100	134 290
Western Division					
Oak.	8	2	0	.800	267 164
K. City	5	5	0	.500	214 217
Denver	4	6	0	.400	193 256
S. Diego	0	10	0	.000	110 249

Monday's Result
Pittsburgh 32, Houston 9
Thursday, Nov. 27
Los Angeles at Detroit
Buffalo at St. Louis
Sunday, Nov. 30
Houston at Cincinnati
New Orleans at Cleveland
Pittsburgh at New York Jets
San Francisco at Philadelphia
Kansas City at Baltimore
New York Giants at Dallas
Chicago at Green Bay
San Diego at Denver
Atlanta at Oakland
Minnesota at Washington
Monday, Dec.
New England at Miami, n

GOLF

OSAKA, Japan — The Japanese team captured both the team and individual titles in the fifth annual U.S.-Japan Golf Tournament.

SPORTS

ABA Players' Union To Go To Court And Not On

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Basketball Association players' union is going into court — instead of onto the court — next Monday.

The players organization and their attorneys are headed for Southern District Court in New York, in front of Judge Robert Carter, where they will present a seven-count case against the National Basketball Association, the 18 NBA clubs and John Y. Brown, ABA president.

The Players Association, stirred by recent job losses by several of its members because of the folding of the Baltimore and San Diego franchises, and with its Virginia and Utah teams in wobbly financial straits, announced Monday it had filed an application to intervene in a pending suit between the ABA and the NBA.

The ABA players' litigation action had six major points. One was to seek in-

demnification from its Denver and New York clubs for damages suffered by ABA players as a result of the Nuggets' and Nets' application for entrance into the NBA for the 1976-77 season. The association contends that Denver and New York conspired with the NBA to be taken into that league.

That move, and actions by Brown, the ABA players said in a statement, has "given rise to our belief that efforts are being made to drive the ABA out of business. This has placed ABA players in an untenable position."

Another point the players' union sought was to prevent anyone from applying outside pressures on ABA clubs to cease operations without possibly facing legal action.

A third purpose was to insure that ABA players are included in any negotiations involving possible merger with the NBA.

Bradshaw Unthreads Rope On Oilers 32-9

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers, sworn to "hold the rope," came unraveled on nationwide television Monday night under the aerial assault of pressure-proof Terry Bradshaw and Pittsburgh's Steel Curtain defense.

Bradshaw flawlessly threaded 13 of 16 passes through the porous Houston Oilers defense to lift the Steelers to a 32-9 victory and give Pittsburgh a one-game lead over Cincinnati in the American Football Conference's Central Division chase.

Coach Chuck Noll was so impressed with his Steelers' handwork that he pronounced them playoff ready. "Our offense is where it was at the end of last season, moving the ball well and taking the pressure off the defense," Noll said after Bradshaw whipped the Steelers to two touchdowns in a 1:28 span of the second quarter for a commanding 15-3 halftime lead.

"When you get the protection and the blocking from the offensive line that we did tonight, you're bound to move the ball," Noll said.

Despite the motto of "hold the rope" and 49,947 fans cheering them on, the Oilers wilted under the pinpoint passing of Bradshaw and the undeniable runs of Franco Harris, who gained 149 yards and scored two touchdowns.

The Oilers, who dropped to a 7-3 record and third place in the AFC's Central Division, took a 3-2 lead in the second quarter on a 27-yard field goal by Skip Butler but Bradshaw had the Steelers ahead 15-3 by the half with a pair of lightning-quick touchdowns in the second quarter.

The Steelers got a safety in the first quarter when Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini was tackled in the end zone after losing the ball from a shotgun formation.

Bradshaw keyed the first of two touchdown runs by Harris with passes of 18 and 10 yards to Lynn Swann in the second quarter. Harris, the first runner to gain 100 yards against Houston's defense this season, bulled four yards for a touchdown with 2:23 to go in the half

for a 9-3 Steeler lead. Cornerback J. T. Thomas returned an interception 11 yards on Houston's next series and Bradshaw again went to the air with four straight completions, the last one 18 yards to Swann for a touchdown and the 15-3 halftime lead.

Cox Paces Cards

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Wesley Cox led Louisville with 27 points as the Cardinals prepared for Saturday's season opener at Memphis State with an 84-76 victory over Athletics in Action-USA in exhibition basketball.

The visitors, trailing 70-58, mounted a rally that cut the Louisville lead to four with 1:57 remaining in Monday night's game, and Cox scored 12 of his points as the Cardinals staved off the surge.

Danny Brown came off the bench to add 20 points for the winners. Danny Knight, a 6-foot-11 center from Kansas, dumped in 19 points to lead Athletics in Action — a touring group of former college players.

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake



FOR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1975

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Take a close look at factors which influence your decisions. Try to build a sturdier platform to insure a more successful assault on objectives.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)

If you're considering a new proposition, study carefully, regardless of who wishes to hurry things through.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

You grasp ideas easily, see benefits to be gained where others only note the obstacles. Use your instincts NOW — and go forward.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 21)

Getting what you want — and quickly — may be day's main problem. The answer lies just around the corner. Don't expect it to be obvious, however. You'll have to dig deep.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Your public relations aced now, with special emphasis on responses to your efforts and presentation of ideas. Curb your innate aggressiveness.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Some detail you overlooked may upset the smooth tenor of your work. Pick up where most practical and go on. Crying over "spilt milk" is a waste of time.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Don't shirk responsibility. Accept its challenge. Especially now, when a person in authority has already become intrigued with your potentials.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

A step in the right direction can be accelerated later when footing is surer. If you do get a wrong start, switch tactics or change pace. You CAN make it!

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

An on-and-off day, but you should do well if you stress your innate competence and perseverance. In some matters you'll gain more by following unconventional methods.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Avoid the illogical and close your eyes to the dubious schemes of others — no matter how attractively they may be presented. Don't be blinded by your emotions.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Your own management of material resources now comes up for review and, perhaps, criticism. Keep things orderly and in balance. Verify all "information" if you'd stay ahead.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Look for the "loopholes" that trick needlessly; be alert to misrepresentation; sift carefully for truths. Once sure you are on the right track, go ahead confidently — and profitably.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a lively imagination and great sensitivity, and are more likely to choose one of the arts as a career than many others of your Sign, who generally prefer the fields of business, finance or the law. In this connection, you could especially excel in music, sculpture, painting or literature, with the latter your best bet. You love sports, the outdoors and animals, especially dogs and horses, and may breed them as a hobby. Traits to curb: secretiveness and a tendency toward excessive gambling. Birthdate of: Robert Goulet, singer-actor; Alan King, comedian.

Men more fit to teach?

If you had to explain why fewer than five per cent of full professors at major universities across the country are women, you'd probably overlook the most important reason, says a University of California sociologist at Berkeley.

The reason is that the now outdated academic career system is tailored to fit a traditional man with a traditional family, according to Arlie Russell Hochschild, an associate professor in the Department of Sociology.

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Plumbing Code Committee Grants Approval Of Plumbing Products

FRANKFORT, Ky.—In Frankfort recently, the plumbing code committee, an advisory group to the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, evaluated the product approval requests from eight companies that manufacture plumbing-related materials. The record of the committee's meeting showed four approvals, two disapprovals and two carry-overs.

The plumbing code committee granted approval to Johns Manville, the first company to make its presen-

tation, for use of its extra-heavy SDR-35 PVC sewer piping from the property line to the house. In his presentation, the company representative questioned why it couldn't be used for house laterals since it is used for mains. He also said that his type of piping is in accordance with national trend and standards.

The committee also approved the piping of the Hurlbut Plastic Pipe Corp.—ASTM D-3034 PVC sewer piping, a type of plastic piping similar to that of Johns Manville. The committee granted approval to both of those companies for PVC sewer

pipe fittings, manufactured in accordance with the American Society of Testing Material's D-3034 standards. These fittings utilize ring-type joints.

Universal-Rundle requested approval for their thermo-water closet tanks, acrylic lavatories and bathtubs. Presenting the plastic toilet tank, the company representative compared its features to those of another firm's already-approved tank. The committee granted approval to the ABS toilet tank with its inside thermal liner. Although stipulating that additional information be given on

the construction and material of its overflow system, the committee also approved the Universal-Rundle acrylic lavatory.

In addition to delaying action on Universal-Rundle's acrylic bathtub, the committee also postponed action on the Powers Fial Corp. acrylic-faced fiberglass reinforced bathtubs and bathtub walls.

The plumbing code committee also approved the request of Revere Copper and Brass, Inc., for Bronzite DWV and Bronzite DT tube. For its second carry-over

request, the committee granted conditional approval to the Noble Co. for its chlorinated polyethylene for shower floor liners and floor sink flashings.

The committee disapproved Specialty Products Co.'s triple "O" vent flashings and the Jim-Cap Co.'s cap-type plug.

In other action, the committee members asked that in the future each company write a brief, concise statement about the specific product the approval is being requested for and also voted to make permanent the temporary officers of the Plumbing Code Committee.

The next meeting of the Kentucky Plumbing Code Committee is scheduled for 10 a.m., Jan. 14, 1976.

Miss Your Paper?

Subscribers who have not received their home-delivered copy of The Murray Ledger & Times by 5:30 p.m. are urged to call 753-1916 between 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to insure delivery of the newspaper. Calls must be placed before 6 p.m.

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Program To Warn Parents Of Child Deficiencies Instituted

FRANKFORT, Ky.—The Kentucky Department of Education, in conjunction with the Consortium of State Departments of Education in the Appalachian Region, will begin a program attempting to warn parents of the possibility that their child may have physical or mental problems which can impede their normal growth and development.

The program is designed to make the parents aware of the "early warning signs" that indicate a preschooler might have difficulty with his sight, hearing, talking, thinking, moving or playing. The program, scheduled to begin the first week of November, will rely on the distribution of a pamphlet entitled "Early Warning Signs," coupled with radio and television spots.

Taylor Hollin, Kentucky's advocate on the 10-state consortium, said the program has

four goals:

- Make the parents aware of the importance of early diagnosis and treatment of the handicapping condition;
- Inform the parents of the most significant and easily recognizable signs that a child may have special needs;
- Encourage parents who suspect their child may have special needs to seek professional help;
- Identify for parents sources of available help for the child.

According to Hollin, the pamphlet lists 30 warning signs of handicapping conditions. Sight problems may be indicated if a child is often unable to locate and pick up small objects within reach, frequently rubs his eyes or sometimes or always crosses one or both eyes. Problems with speech may be present if a one-year-old cannot say "mama" or "dada," or has difficulty being understood by people outside the family by age five.

Warning signs of thinking problems include failure by a one-year-old to react to his name. Such problems may also be indicated if a child does not seem to understand the meaning of such words as "today," "tomorrow" or "yesterday" by age five.

A child who talks in a very loud voice or if a child does not seek the source of strange sounds by age six months, he may be suffering from hearing problems. If he cannot sit up without support by the time he is a year old or does not walk up and down steps by age three, problems with movement may be present.

The pamphlet lists several other signs of mental and physical handicaps and can be instrumental in helping parents discover their child's difficulty if a problem exists. It then goes on to tell the parents how to get professional assistance to help the child overcome the handicap. The earlier the problem is discovered and treated, the sooner the child can again begin normal development.

Further information about the "Early Warning Signs" program for children with special needs can be received by contacting Taylor Hollin, Bureau of Instruction, Department of Education, 1814 Capitol Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

Glaucoma Information Available

Generally speaking, people in their mid-30s are at or nearing the most productive time of their lives. Families are young and growing, careers are demanding. It is, in short, a period of much responsibility.

At a time like this, to be faced with a permanent, life-altering handicap like blindness could be a devastating setback. So often, too, such tragedy could have been easily avoided.

A case in point is glaucoma—ironically, the nation's second leading cause of blindness, even though the disease can be diagnosed and treated early enough to prevent appreciable loss of sight.

Most prone are those in the 35-plus age group, says the Kentucky Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

In its early stages, the disease is usually symptom-free to the untrained observer, yet slowly, insidiously, vision is being destroyed. Only through a professional examination can an accurate diagnosis be made, which is why the Society advises a checkup at least every other year after age 35.

Glaucoma is associated with too much fluid pressure within the eye. This pressure cuts off blood supply to the tiny nerve cells and fibers that line the retina of the eye, and so eventually will destroy the cells that carry vision to the optic nerve and the brain.

The destruction is not reversible, but if the glaucoma is detected early enough, blindness can be avoided in most cases.

In their constant efforts to reach people with undiagnosed glaucoma, the Kentucky Society sponsors screenings in communities throughout Kentucky. These glaucoma screenings, which use a simple procedure called tonometry, help find the unknown cases. The test pinpoints people with a suspicious increase in eye pressure, alerting them to the need for professional care.

With your financial help the Society can expand these screening projects to reach additional numbers of older Kentuckians.

Information on glaucoma, in pamphlets and films, can be obtained from the Kentucky Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Box 132, Louisville, Kentucky 40201.

SAVINGS DROP

Net savings inflows into the nation's savings and loan associations totalled \$1.2 billion in August, a considerable decline from the \$3.1 billion figures for both June and July but an improvement over August, 1974, when the savings and loan business had a net outflow of \$1.1 billion.

Traveling Photo Exhibit Brings Shows To Public

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Exhibits featuring such skills as photography and printmaking are no longer confined to a few of the state's urban areas.

The Kentucky Arts Commission's traveling exhibition program currently makes 10 shows available to the public, free of charge, at such unlikely places as libraries, public schools, colleges, banks and civic centers, as well as museums.

A listing of current exhibits includes a show devoted to photographs by the late Barney Cowherd, former news photographer for the Courier-Journal, Louisville Times and Life magazine.

Another photography exhibit includes a feature on Eastern Kentucky between the 1800s and 1930s. Selected from Alice Lloyd College's Appalachian Learning Laboratory, the photographs portray mountain families, logging and mining operations and early railroad construction.

Rare scenes of Louisville in the 1920s have also been preserved by the camera and are now available for showing through the arts commission.

Kentucky's largest city also has yielded an art form unique to the state. Rubbings from 19th century coal hole covers found in the sidewalks of downtown Louisville are on display.

In addition, several silkscreen prints and multimedia exhibits may be booked through the commission.

Charles Curro was recently hired by the commission to direct the traveling exhibition program since requests for the service have now warranted a fulltime supervisor. The program was first initiated in 1965 when the arts commission was formed, but shared the spotlight with other projects under a visual arts director.

Curro is enthusiastic about his new responsibilities. "The idea behind the traveling exhibition program is to encourage the public to become aware of the fact that their lives can be enriched by means other than television," he said.

The Versailles resident explained that some past shows may have been interesting to the professional artist, but of little significance to the layman. "This is a state service, so the commission would like to use its funds wisely by filling the cultural needs of the people through high-quality Kentucky art," Curro stated.

To encourage Kentucky institutions to book the shows, the arts commission not only provides the service at no cost, but also foots the insurance premiums. Curro said that many states with similar programs require the borrower

to pay the insurance fee.

While the arts commission oversees the scheduling of each show, local exhibitors are usually asked to provide transportation. Noting that most destruction to the art pieces comes from this handling rather than through theft or vandalism, Curro said that he and commission co-workers had been particularly concerned about crating methods so as to instill a sense of the contents' value into the next exhibitor.

He explained that if someone observes shoddy packing methods when collecting the pieces, that person also will be less likely to preserve the art than if the contents were wrapped with care. Curro added that most exhibits can be transported by station wagon.

Exhibits are rotated on a monthly basis.

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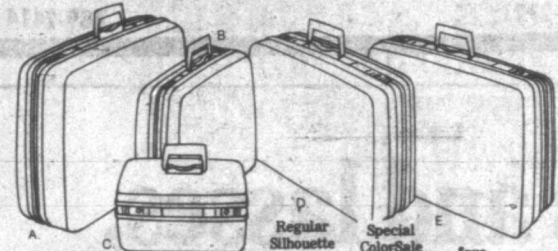
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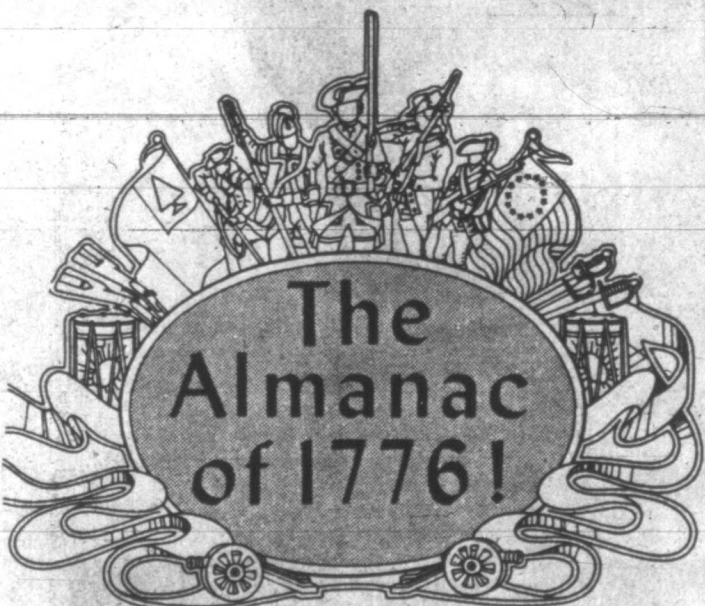
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Electric Heat Will Still Be More Costly

Even though charges for TVA electricity are being reduced, electric bills this winter will still be higher than last year for consumers who heat electrically, according to a TVA energy specialist.

A typical electrically heated home will use two to three times as much electricity in a cold winter as it has been using in September and October, so bills will climb in coming months, J. W. Ward, chief of TVA's Electrical Demonstration Branch, said. And even after the recent reductions in power charges, these charges still reflect much higher power plant fuel costs than those of a year ago, so electric heating bills would still be some 20 per cent higher than last winter for the same consumption, he said.

"Consumers should take steps now to cut down on heat loss from their homes," Ward said. "Most of the electricity used in a typical all-electric home in winter is for space heating to replace the heat that escapes through ceilings, floors, walls, doors, and windows. That accounts for most of the dollars in those winter electric bills, and that is where the main savings can be gained."

Installing adequate insulation can do more than anything else to cut heat loss from homes, he said. "We recommend at least 6 inches (R-19) of insulation between ceiling and attic, and 3 1/2 inches (R-11) of insulation with a vapor barrier in outside walls and under floors. Installing storm doors and win-

dows, caulking around outside window and door frames, and weatherstripping around outside doors will keep even more heat in."

For those who can't afford storm doors and windows, tacking up sheets of clear plastic outside the windows will help, Ward said. "And you should stop air leaks around window and outside door frames with any material you have, as long as it does not present a fire hazard."

Ward recommended a thermostat setting no higher than 68 degrees. "The lower the thermostat setting, the fewer kilowatt-hours will be used," he said.

Rooms not often used should be closed off, if possible, and the thermostat setting reduced in them. The filter in a central heating system should be cleaned or replaced every 30 days. And the damper of a fireplace not in use should be closed tight so heat can't escape up the chimney.

More information on electricity-saving measures is available from the offices of local electric systems.

WHAT IS THIS?

Less than one per cent of all engineers in the United States are women, but a third of the population of Soviet engineers is comprised of women, says Prof. Ahron M. Friedman, assistant professor of journalism at Lehigh University.

State Crime Increases

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Crime increased in Kentucky by 15.3 per cent during the first six months of 1975, according to figures compiled by the state police uniform crime reporting program last month.

Robbery and burglary offenses showed the greatest rise. A total of 1,551 robberies were reported during the period for a 20.1 per cent increase. This is compared to 1,291 for the same span a year ago. Burglary increased 18.3 per cent, from 12,291 offenses to 15,192.

Motor vehicle theft rose 15.3 per cent and total larceny

figures were up 14.3 per cent. Aggravated assault and murder climbed 9 and 6.9 per cent respectively.

Rape, however, declined 19.9 per cent, from 296 cases to 237.

A county-by-county breakdown shows that Jefferson and Fayette counties, the state's most populous, reported the greatest number of major offenses and increases in every major crime—with the exception of rape, thus setting the statewide pace. The total number of larceny-theft offenses in Jefferson County was 8,492, or 1,326 more than a year ago.

That county experienced rises in burglary (4,394 to 5,182), aggravated assault (403 to 454), motor vehicle theft (1,943 to 2,208), robbery (810 to 817) and murder (45 to 58). Reported rape cases fell from 136 to 113.

Fayette County also followed the statewide trend. Its rape offenses totaled 15—compared to 25 the previous year. Total larceny and theft was up from 3,514 to 4,212. That county reported increases in burglary (1,438 to 1,995), auto theft (196 to 278), aggravated assault (175 to 230), robbery (108 to 210) and murder (5 to 10).

City Dwellers Often 'Caught Up A Tree'

By Marva Gay

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Forestry doesn't always stay in the forest. City dwellers, just like country dwellers, are often "caught up a tree" about what to do with ailing timber on their lots.

Communities and cities often want to know what types of trees they should plant and where—or, what to do when they plant the wrong thing in the wrong place. Plus, there are city dwellers who own timberland somewhere else. They need help, too.

In increasing numbers, city dwellers with tree problems are turning for help to the division of forestry in the Kentucky Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection. It's not as glamorous as forest fire fighting, but the help that the division offers urban dwellers is used. Last year, state forestry officials answered more than 1,100 calls for help from residents of cities and towns. That help has been offered for over 30 years, but, according to Harry Nadler, director of the forestry division, the number of calls increases each year.

"My elm tree looks sick," is a typical plea for help, whether by phone, mail or in person. In response, a state forester visits the site, determines the problem and makes recommendations.

According to Nadler, there are four main categories of problems that beset the trees of urban dwellers: insects and disease; pruning; feeding or fertilizing; and damage caused by mechanical equipment, earthfill or other construction.

"We particularly like to work with communities—that's what we might call metro-forestry—and with urban timberland owners," said Nadler. Urban timberland owners and city dwellers who own timberland in the country receive the same timberland improvement and marketing assistance that the division offers farm dwellers.

"Many cities have problems caused by planting the wrong species of trees in the wrong place," said Nadler. "You can't plant trees any old way. There must be compatibility between the place and the tree species. We advise the communities on how to achieve that compatibility."

Among those towns that have started receiving help from the forestry division is Louisville, which was advised on tree planting in its parks.

The division also works with subdivision developers to insure the care of trees during construction.

"There's a growing need for forestry service to city dwellers," said Nadler. "We hope we will be able to supply and expand that service to keep up with the increasing demand and need."

For forestry help contact the division of forestry, Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, 207 Holmes Street, Frankfort, Ky. 40601 (phone 502-564-4496) or the district offices in Morehead, Prestonsburg, Hazard, Pineville, Stamping Ground, Elizabethtown, Campbellsville, Madisonville and Mayfield.

Over Last 3 Months Fatality Rates Down

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Traffic fatalities declined sharply in Kentucky during the months of August, September and October of this year, according to figures released by the Kentucky State Police (KSP), marking a reversal from this year's first seven months.

During the three month period, 188 fatalities were reported for the state, compared to 239 for that same span a year ago—or a 21 per cent decline.

In August, 70 persons lost their lives on Kentucky roads. That figure for August, 1974 was 86, or a 19 per cent decline. Fifty-eight fatalities were recorded in September and 60 in October. These months reported 70 and 83 the previous year for declines of 17 and 28 per cent respectively.

However, the first seven months of this year reflected an increase instead of a decrease. Between January and July, 516 fatalities were recorded, as compared to 429 for that period in 1974—or a 20 per cent increase.

Lt. Col. James H. Mayes, commander of administration for the KSP said that there is no definite explanation for the sudden reversal, but he did mention several factors that could have contributed.

"There has been a 15 per cent increase in the state police work force," he said, "as a result motorists see more police on the road and tend to slow down." Another possible factor, according to Mayes, is that more speeding citations have been issued this year. During the first 10 months of this year an estimated 113,110 citations

were issued as compared to 86,023 for the first 10 months of 1974.

"It is reasonable that once the word gets around that more citations are being written," he continued, "that motorists become more cautious."

He also said that good weather may have contributed, and now that people are getting used to the 55 mile per hour speed limit, traffic is moving more uniformly. He estimated that 70 per cent of the automobiles on the state's highways are now traveling within 10 mph of each other.

For the 10 month period, seven of the state's 16 state police posts have reported fewer fatalities in their areas than they encountered last year.

The Mayfield post reported a 27 per cent decline; Madisonville an 18 per cent decline; Bowling Green an 11 per cent decline; and Elizabethtown a 6 per cent decline. The Henderson post reported an 18 per cent increase, from 34 fatalities to 40.

The state police post in Ashland had the greatest

percentage of decrease. Fatalities in their region fell from 32 to 16, or 50 per cent. The Harlan and London posts also reported decreases.

A total of 704 fatalities were recorded in the state during the first 10 months of this year, as compared to 668 through October of last year.

HERO FROM MANILA

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Herman Davis of Manila (Mississippi County), one of Arkansas' World War I heroes, was listed by Gen. John J. Pershing among the 100 greatest heroes of the war.

Davis, a 30-year-old private who never got past the fourth grade, received the Distinguished Service Cross for singlehandedly knocking out a German machine gun nest near Verdun during the Allied Meuse-Argonne offensive Oct. 10, 1918.

He died in a Memphis hospital in 1923 of pulmonary tuberculosis resulting in part from a breath of poison gas in France during the war. A state park at Manila was named after him.

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Ask us for details about starting an Individual Retirement Account. Start making sure your golden years really are golden.



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Schools To Participate In Project

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Chicken Mt. Vernon, Martha's Mashed Potatoes, Benjamin Franklin Turkey and Lewis and Clark Cookie are only a few of the items to be served for lunch in many Kentucky schools during this school year.

"Schools serving these delicious concoctions," said Don Williamson, school lunch consultant in the Kentucky Department of Education, "are participating in the Child Nutrition Bicentennial Project sponsored by the American School Association." The project celebrates 30 years of the school lunch program at the same time it celebrates 200 years of America. "Each month the schools which participate will feature menu themes highlighting various aspects of the nation's heritage—such as the first Thanksgiving, the Boston Tea Party and the Louisiana Purchase," said Williamson.

Williamson said that the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the American School Food Service Association have developed an award program for the schools participating in the Bicentennial Project. A banner will be given to schools completing two of the three categories. The categories are three themes of the Bicentennial: Heritage '76, Festival USA and Horizons '76. The award program began September this year and continues to December, 1976.

"The R. C. Hinsdale Elementary School in Edgewood, Ky. is the first school in the state to receive a Bicentennial Banner," said Williamson.

Pacific Isles no paradise

Tourists may be walking through psychological mine fields once they hit the shores of many South Pacific islands, says Bryan H. Farrell, director of the Center for South Pacific Studies at University of California, Santa Cruz.

He warns that all visitors to some degree are viewed as "invaders" by the host country.

Hark all you lads and lasses, for Christmas Long John Silver® has Santa Claus glasses.



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Enjoy a large cup of Coke and keep a glass with the famous old Santa Claus from the makers of Coca-Cola on it for one low gift price. There's a different one every week.

Remember those charming Santa Clauses you used to see every Christmas in advertisements for Coca-Cola in Life Magazine? Well, life is gone, but those wonderful Santa Clauses are back. The people who make Coca-Cola have put three of their famous old Santa Clauses on some beautiful new glasses. You can get them only at participating Long John Silver's while the supply lasts and we don't expect the supply to last too long since they're sure to be collector's items. So come into Long John Silver's soon and start collecting.



711 South 12th Street

Jurors Weigh Fate Of Lynette Fromme

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — With her own attorney conceding she is guilty of assault for pointing a gun at President Ford, jurors weighing the fate of Lynette Fromme must decide what she intended by that act.

Did she intend to kill the President, as federal prosecutors say?

Or was she simply seeking a platform to express her views, as her defense attorney contends?

The eight-woman, four-man jury enters its second day of deliberations today. The panel deliberated three hours Monday and reviewed the testimony of two college students who gave conflicting accounts of what Miss Fromme said after her arrest Sept. 5.

Miss Fromme, a follower of

convicted mass murder Charles Manson, is charged with attempting to assassinate President Ford in Sacramento that day.

The case went to the jury Monday after final arguments by U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keyes and defense attorney John Virga. Miss Fromme refused to testify in her own defense.

Virga conceded Miss Fromme had pointed a pistol at Ford, but urged jurors to find her guilty of assault instead of attempted assassination.

"I tell you that you should return a verdict of guilty of assault on the President because that is what she did," Virga said. "But she did not act with intent to kill the President."

Keyes pointed to testimony from several persons about what Miss Fromme said after

she was seized by Secret Service agents.

"Has anyone here testified that she heard the defendant say it was a joke?" Keyes asked. "Did anyone hear her say, 'I did not intend to kill the president'?"

They did not, he argued, because she intended to kill Ford.

U.S. Judge Thomas MacBride told the jury during his final instructions that they could return an assault verdict but only if they found Miss Fromme innocent of attempted assassination.

Assault carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The penalty for attempted assassination is 10 years to life in prison.

The 27-year-old defendant is the first person charged under a 1965 law covering attempted assassination of a U.S. president. She allegedly tried to shoot Ford as he walked from his hotel to the state Capitol.

Her trial also marked the first time that a sitting president testified in a criminal case. Ford's testimony was taken by videotape in Washington and played in court on television monitors.

Secret Service agents said they took a .45-caliber pistol away from her after she pointed it at Ford from two feet away. The pistol contained a magazine with four bullets in it. But a round had not been cocked into the chamber, so it could not have been fired.

Prosecutors contended that Miss Fromme thought the gun could be fired and they produced witnesses who said they heard a click as if the trigger had been pulled.

But Virga argued that she knew the gun would not fire and only wanted to dramatize her concern for the environment and the plight of Manson, who is serving a life term for the killing of actress Sharon Tate and six others in 1969.



MONKEY BUSINESS — Three-year-old Leigh Johnson offers water from baby bottle to organ grinder's monkey at Toledo, Ohio, shopping mall.

Louisville Delegate Files Bill Doubling Solons' Pay

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Legislative Research Commission noted in a staff study a couple of years ago that "there is a widespread feeling that any legislator who votes to increase his own salary risks an irate electorate at home and possible defeat for re-election."

Rep. Mae Street Kidd, D-Louisville, who has just been re-elected, is paying no mind to that sort of analysis.

She has prefiled a bill which would double legislative pay.

Under her proposal the daily compensation of senators and House members would rise from \$25 to \$50 and the expenses by the same amounts.

In addition, the interim monthly expense allowance, now \$400, would be boosted to \$600.

Mrs. Kidd's proposal also would pay legislators for one round trip per week during a session between home and Frankfort. Currently, payment is only for one trip per 60-day session.

To fund the raises, the bill would appropriate \$390,000 for fiscal 1975, \$480,000 for 1976 and \$890,000 for the following to fiscal years.

The proposed measure carries an emergency clause, which means it would take effect on passage, and would be retroactive for the next session, which begins in January.

Most legislators long have sought increased compensation privately, but have been reluctant to take the political risk of seeking it publicly.

One way out was created by the 1974 General Assembly, when a citizens' advisory committee was created to study the question and make recommendations for the 1976 session.

The committee called for modest raises which were incorporated in a proposed bill. But the interim State Government Committee due to consider it could not muster a quorum at its final meeting recently.

The citizens' committee plan calls for increasing both pay

and expenses to \$40 a day and allowing eight round trips from home to Frankfort each session.

It would leave the legislators' monthly expenses at \$400, and would increase compensation for attending interim committee meetings from \$25 to \$40 per meeting.

Another measure, prefiled by Sen. elect David Karem, D-Louisville, would compensate victims of criminal acts for out-of-pocket medical expenses and loss of wages.

The bill would establish a crime victims compensation board to arrange for specific benefits.

More than 200 House and Senate bills already have been prefiled for the session, which begins Jan. 6, and some will be analyzed at a prelegislative conference beginning this weekend at Kentucky Dam Village State Park.

NOTICE

The Calloway County Farm Bureau is launching a campaign to promote the sale of meat gift certificates through local grocery stores between now and Christmas. According to Jim Stahler, President, meat gift certificates are available for purchase at IGA Northside and Lynn's Meats, 641 Hwy.

Fire Fighters Battle Huge Brush Fire Near LA Today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An ominous orange sky hung over the Los Angeles area today as fire fighters with their backs at the city's edge battled to keep the nation's biggest brush fire from spreading.

More than 20 homes on the northeast edge of the Los Angeles area were burned to the ground, with another 30 damaged. About 5,000 residents were evacuated as the blaze roared over 45,000 acres of the Angeles National Forest.

At least 70 fire fighters suffered smoke inhalation or minor burns, but no civilians were reported injured.

Almost no rain has fallen for

six months in the area about 25 miles from downtown Los Angeles, and the flames were being fanned sporadically by hot, dry Santa Ana winds, which originate in the Mojave Desert east of here.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. declared a state emergency, and local officials sent a telegram to President Ford asking him to declare a federal disaster, which allows federal recovery assistance.

Smoke from the big fire rose to 10,000 feet and spread 200 miles out to sea, a weather satellite photograph showed. Health officials warned persons

with respiratory diseases to stay inside as ashes rained down in a 55-mile area along the coast.

A second major fire was raging out of control only 20 miles to the east and had scorched 12,000 acres in the Mount Baldy winter recreation area. About 100 homes were evacuated in the foothill city of Claremont, plus 40 to 50 resort cabins in San Dimas Canyon along the area's southwest frontier.

A Forest Service spokesman said the blazes "are probably going to stay out of control until we get a little help from the weather."

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Carroll Tire Service
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Triangle Inn
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Jim's Shoe Outlet

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Johnson's Grocery
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Bel-Air Shopping Center



Family Rides 'Blue Beast' To Adventure

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Can a family of six leave jobs and school behind, toss six duffelbags and a couple of pup tents into a van and casually take off for a year of togetherness, traveling throughout Europe and the Soviet Union?

The Morris family did and not only lived to tell the tale, but Jeannie Morris, writer and Chicago television sports reporter, has told it — in her new book, "Adventures in the Blue Beast."

The "Beast" is the camper that served as home base for Jeannie, her husband, TV



BEAST AND BURDEN—The Blue Beast, as it is affectionately known, was home base for the Morris family during the year they traveled in Europe and the Soviet Union. Atop the van is Holly and, from left to right, Tim, parents Jeannie and Johnny, Dan and Debbie.

sportscaster and former Chicago All-Pro football player Johnny Morris, and their four children.

"It was my idea to do it," declared the petite and vivacious author in an interview here. "In 1969 when I started writing a sports column I put every bit I earned into 'The Freedom Fund' and eventually it got to be an impressive figure."

Though "one thing and another" brought that figure to \$30,000, none of it came from Jeannie's earlier book, "Brian Piccolo: A Short Season," profits from which were donated to the football player's widow and to cancer research.

Their new blue vehicle in the hold of the ship, the Morris began their adventure aboard the Queen Elizabeth II in August 1973.

"There was no resistance from the school board, which thought the trip would be educational for the children," their mother recalls. Dan and Debbie, then 16 and 14, dropped out of high school for a year and their father tutored the younger children, Tim and Holly, then 10 and 7.

"They're all four getting better grades than before and all would take the trip again. Johnny and I would do it again anytime," adds the personable author, who gloatingly announces

that she is 39, while her husband, a few months older, is 40. "We're almost always the same age, but right now I get to be a year younger," she says, clapping her hands in glee.

"Language was no problem on the trip. Johnny cannot speak any language in the world but he is an accomplished sign linguist. We didn't go by guidebooks, we went by our nose," explains Jeannie, wearing brown slacks and sweater and curled up shoeless on the bed of her hotel room.

"There was always a lot of input about where we should go, but Johnny did the driving and we never knew what the decision was till he made a left or right. You might have disagreements, but it really doesn't matter what you do, whether you go to Brussels or Amsterdam tomorrow — because you have time."

It was an unplanned 12 months, except for one deadline. They had to be at the Russian border at noon on October 1, as prearranged by Intourist. Altogether, they drove 22,000 miles.

"We would never drive any farther than was comfortable. If you're going to do it, and I think everyone who can should, do half the things you originally planned, but do them well," Jeannie advises, pointing out that they stayed six weeks in a little village on the south coast of Crete. "We skipped some places, but when we were there we lived with people, ate what they ate."

"There is a certain luxury in primitive society. There's no freezer and no canned goods, so you don't have the variety but it makes for innovative cuisine. And with all that fresh food I finally persuaded Johnny I could turn our lawn into a garden and all this past summer we've had fresh vegetables."

They tried as they went along to obtain literature to background the youngsters in history and current politics of the countries they visited. At Stratford-upon-Avon they "got immersed" in Shakespeare.

"There were valuable experiences. When Johnny had an infected foot Dan did the foraging, shopping and dealing," Jeannie relates. "They're all tremendously tolerant now and they'll probably all seek out new people and ideas and have no hangups about new situations because they conquered all the fear that year. They took a big gulp out of life all at once, which puts them a step ahead in terms of maturity."

Always a close family, the six encountered no problems in being thrown so much together. "What makes tension in families is pressures brought from school, from work, from the tedium of housework," Jeannie explains. "On a trip you take all those outside pressures off."

They took along three or four changes of clothing, which they "wore to rags," and camped out about two-thirds of the time. Their only purchases were some copperware and a piece of Delft, both for gifts. For themselves they brought back "zilch. Nothing except our rags," Jeannie admits with a laugh.

"Adventures in the Blue Beast" is published by Rand McNally.

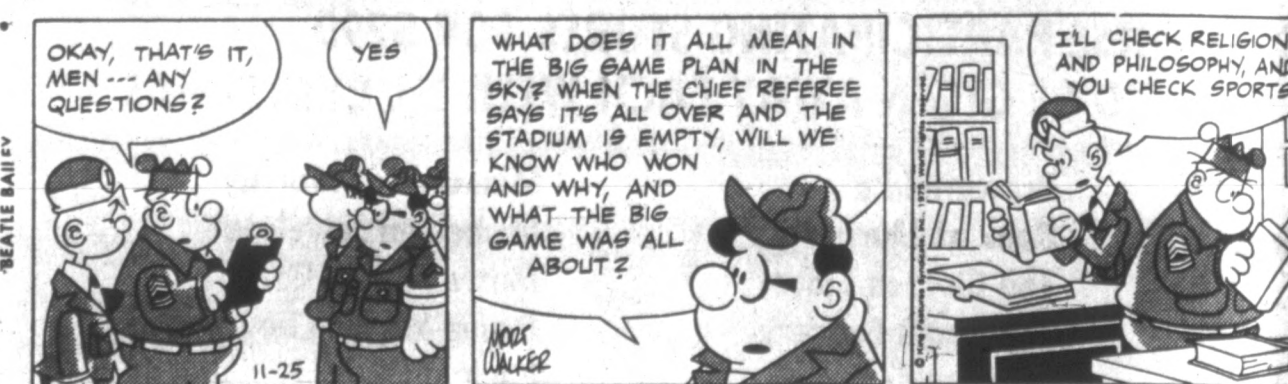
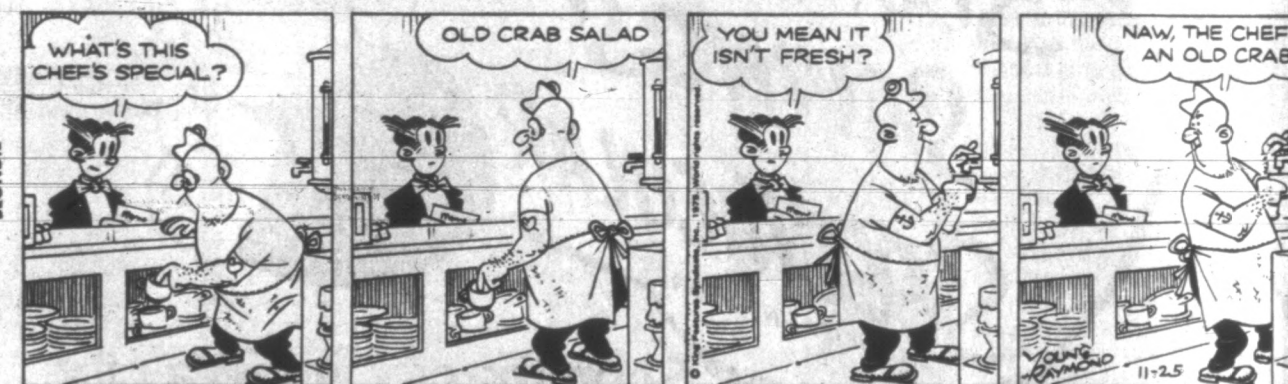
Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Monday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
1 Dude
4 Former Russian ruler
9 Resort
12 Macaw
13 Cancel
14 Short sleep
15 Place for worship
17 Most recent
19 Beg
21 Tiny
22 Appellation of Athens
24 Range of knowledge
26 Jog
29 Comic trail
31 At present
33 Music: as written
34 Negative prefix
35 Sea eagle
37 Hindu symbol
39 Note of scale
40 Corded cloth
42 Goal
44 Reprise
46 Brother of Jacob
48 Prohibit
50 Planet
51 Possessive pronoun
53 Harshness
55 Proofreader's marks
58 Gaped for breath
61 Be in debt
62 Overtune
64 Guido's high note
65 Marry
66 Mends with cotton
67 Noise



Dist. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 11-25



popularity of aluminum in and around the house is that it is by nature a low maintenance material. But aluminum products do become dirty and require occasional cleaning. Because harsh abrasives do more harm than good, the rule of thumb about cleaning aluminum is to use the least strong cleaner that will do the job. The No. 1 choice, therefore, is water and that, water and mild soap. Aluminum siding is effectively cleaned by a handheld brush, or a hollow-handled brush used for washing. Make a practice

Advertising... a vote of confidence in business.

(or how to tell the leaders without a scorecard.)

Recently there has been a lot of talk about upturns, downturns, and sideturns in business and industry.

You ask a man these days how the "outlook" appears to him, and you're liable to get a diagonal reply. Not a straight up-and-down nod. Not even a negative, sideways shake of the head.

Mostly the diagonal approach. It doesn't mean yes, business is going up. It doesn't mean no, it isn't.

The answer you frequently get is we'll wait and see. Inflation and some of the other unrests, you know

So the man and his company pull their horns in.

They wait for someone else to "take the lead," they say: No sense sticking our heads out until the situation "improves" itself.

In other words, sure we'll advertise — or restore our budgets — just as soon as we get more business.

Beautiful.

Everyone hangs around and waits for everything to happen automatically. Hold up. Cut back. Wait. The Prosperity Wagon is right around the corner. And it's going to come to me, old friend, me. Without me going out to get it.

Want to bet?

One thing about this economy of ours has never changed. A lack of confidence in our business system, manifested across business, only inspires more of the same. With the result that that wagon may be farther down the block than you think.

Business activity stimulates business.

Advertising helps you get sales.

Companies, agencies and media that advertise should be the ones you do business with, because we suspect you'd rather do business with confident people.

They take the time, trouble and money to inform you — to help you know more — about their products, their services and their markets. They care enough about you to go out of their way to tell you they want to do business with you.

We suspect that when the chips are down, this is how you can tell the real leaders.

They get our vote.

They also should get yours. If for no other reason than they are helping to build business for both of us.

And last, we want you to ask yourself this question... Do you know any merchant that is advertising more and doing less business???

The Murray
Ledger & Times

Purchase Area Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service November 25, 1975	
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 9 Buying Stations	
Receipts: Act 538 Est. 400 Barrows & Gilts	
mostly 50-75 lower Sows uneven wts. under 500-60 lower, over 500-1.50 lower	
US 1-1 200-250 lbs.	\$50.75-51.25
US 1-3 200-240 lbs.	\$50.50-50.75
US 3-4 240-280 lbs.	\$49.75-50.50
US 3-4 280-290 lbs.	\$48.75-49.75
Sows	
US 1-1 275-350 lbs.	\$38.00-39.00
US 1-3 300-450 lbs.	\$38.00-39.00
US 1-3 450-650 lbs.	\$37.50-38.50
US 2-3 200-500 lbs.	\$37.00-38.00
Boars	\$31.00-33.00

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2. Notice

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Box office open 12:30
Show starts 1:00
Don Knotts in
The Shakiest Gun in the West
Get your **FREE** ticket at **Lindy's**

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Classified Display, Circulation and the Business Office may be reached on 753-1916 and 753-1917.

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Route 5, Paris, Tennessee
Prefer elderly people.
Call collect 901-642-2604.

General Tire-Mayfield Plant WANTED

Industrial maintenance personnel mechanics and electricians (applicant must have a minimum of 3 years industrial experience).

Excellent fringe benefits, hospitalization, retirement, paid holidays (10) and vacation.

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NEW KIRBY VACUUMS
sold by dealers from other cities will not be serviced by Kirby Vacuum Sales and Service, 500 Maple Street.

GALLIMORE'S RESTAURANT will be serving Thanksgiving dinner. Turkey, dressing and all the trimmings. Also Kentucky Lake Catfish.

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Irene Young, 753-5922.

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Police 753-1621
Rescue 753-6952
Ambulance 753-9332
Hospital Emergency 753-5131
Humane Society 753-4307
Comprehensive Care 753-6622
Poison Control 753-7588
Senior Citizens 753-0929
Need Line 753-NEED
Learn to Read 753-2288

Social Concerns Committee and The Ledger & Times

Shade & Ornamental Trees
Shirley Garden Center
500 N. 4th - 753-8944

6. Help Wanted
LOCAL ENGINEERING Firm has opening for high school graduate to perform Rodman-Chaiman duties with field survey party. Experience preferred but not required. Call 753-8050 or contact Ted F. Billington, Consulting Engineers, Box 422, Murray.

Help Wanted
Insurance man interested in his own office
1. Sale Crew
2. High Commission
3. Group Insurance
4. Individual Insurance
5. Leads furnished.
Call 753-2428

5. Lost And Found

\$50.00 FOR THE return of my male, 6 month old, red, Irish Setter named Joshua. No questions asked. Contact Charles Carpenter, 104 Shady Oaks. Please return!

6. Help Wanted
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC. Experienced maintenance mechanic with proven machinist experience wanted for immediate opening. This is a permanent position, offers excellent pay and fringe benefits, including company paid medical and life insurance. Only qualified applicants need apply in person between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. or send resume to Vanderbilt Chemical Corp., Route 2, Box 54, Murray, Ky., 42071.

ANY PERSON wishing to keep 2 puppies for \$30.00 a month, call 767-2144.

WOMEN, DO light housekeeping, ironing, one day week for couple, own transportation. 753-5203 after 9:30 a.m.

WANTED SOMEONE to sell Watkins Products. Call 753-5550.

8. Storage Buildings

CUSTOM BUILT portable storage buildings, green houses, dog houses and bird houses. Hick's Cemetery Road. Call 753-0984.

12. Insurance

If you're a good driver, I can probably save you money on car insurance



The sooner you call, the sooner you save.
Ronnie Ross
210 E. Main
Phone 753-0489

14. Want To Buy

USED AVACADO refrigerator. Call 753-2636.

VENEER LOGS wanted, white oak, walnut, ash and hackberry. Highest prices paid for logs 14" in diameter and up. Delivered to Benton, Ky. Also will buy standing veneer trees. Call J. H. Miller 354-8440.

15. Articles For Sale

WURLITZER SPINET piano, nice. Excellent condition. \$400.00. Wicker twin head board, \$20. Two adjustable metal bed frames, \$20 each. Call 437-4153.

SET OF NEW Colliers Encyclopedias, cheap. Call 767-4055.

ANTIQUA CHERRY sugar chest; round dining table (claw feet). Various other items. 1603 College Farm Road. 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

CHAIN LINK FENCE, 30 day special. Four ft. high installed, \$1.50 per ft. Call after 5 p. m. for free estimates. Allstar Fence Co., Paris, Tenn., 642-6492 or 642-8947.

Another View



"MR. BUSH WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOUR OFFICE, MR. RUMFELD WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOUR OFFICE, MR. RICHARDSON WOULD..."

15. Articles For Sale

GO CARTS, 3 models, prices are 241.95, 277.95, and 284.95. CB radios pace model, 143. Sale price 128.88. Pace model 144, sale price 144.95. Fireplace enclosures with glass doors; antique brass, black and brass or polished brass finish. 88.88 each. Wallin Hardware, across from post office, Paris, Tenn.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale. 20" logs \$14.00 a rick. 24" logs \$16.00 a rick. Will special cut to your needs. Call 436-2315.

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer. Big K, Bel Air Shopping Center.

TWENTY-SIX new large records, Four small records. \$20.00. Call 753-6325 or see at 403 S. 8th Street.

HANNAH'S HUSBAND Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Western Auto, home of "Wishing Well Gift Shop."

9 x 12 ORCHID nylon carpet, \$25.00. Coronado chest freezer, \$65.00. Antiqued green bed and chest, \$20.00. Call 753-9044.

ALCOA SIDING, Aluminum Service Co. Call 492-8647.

16. Home Furnishings

ELECTRIC STOVE, avacado refrigerator with 105 lb. freezer on top. Call 753-6346.

BROYHILL EARLY American wingback sofa, excellent condition. Aries 7 HP riding mower, 26" cut, motor only 2 years old, Man's leather coat with zip out lining, like new, size 42. Call 489-2643 after 4 p.m.

KENMORE WASHER, antique kitchen cabinets, dressing table and chiffrobe. Call 753-3593.

17. Vacuum Cleaners
KIRBY Vacuum Sales and Service, 500 Maple Street. New and rebuilt vacuums. Call 753-0359. 24 Hour answering service.

ELECTROLUX SALES and service. Call Tony Montgomery, 753-6760, day or night.

19. Farm Equipment
1954 M FARMALL tractor. \$850. Call 474-2321.

TD 14A INTERNATIONAL Dozer. 1949 Army Jeep. Call 753-5612.

20. Sports Equipment

15 FT. GLASSPAR, Paris-Line trailer. 65 h. p., 1966 model Mercury motor. Call 753-5788 after 5 or on weekends.

1975 DELTA PRO BASS Boat. 85 Mercury motor, trolling motor, power trim. Call 753-3932 or 753-3226 after 4.

20. Sports Equipment

NORTHWESTERN GOLF Clubs, one complete set and bag. Graphit Driver. GR 70 x 14 radial, 4 wheel grain bed farm trailer. 2 bicycles 26" - 10 speed. Call 437-4570 or 437-4733.

22. Musical
PIANO TUNING, repair and rebuilding, prompt service. Rebuilt pianos for sale. Ben Dyer 753-8911.

24. Miscellaneous
FOR SALE majestic woodburning fireplaces. Aluminum Service Co. Call 492-8647.

1971 1/2 TON Ford transmission, radiator, 390 intake and carburetor. 1970 Ford Torino body for parts. One Chippendale chair, lion head, back claw feet. Call 753-4716.

FOR SALE fat hens, ready for Thanksgiving \$2.00 each. Also 1968 Oldsmobile 88, \$300.00. Call 436-5855.

TWO STORY oak log barn. Excellent condition. Call 753-0870.

27. Mobile Home Sales

WE BUY used mobile homes. Top prices paid. Saddle and Spur Trailer Sales, Paducah, Call 442-1918 or 443-8226.

12 x 70 FLAMINGO Manor, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central heat and air, carpeted throughout, refrigerator and stove, electric fireplace, underpinned, excellent condition. Call 753-9816.

DOUBLE WIDE trailer excellent condition. No furniture, 6,200.00, or take over payments. Call 753-8623 or 753-8384.

12 x 65 MOBILE home for sale. Small down payment. You may assume low monthly payments. Call 498-8419 after 5 p.m.

1975 NEW MOBILE home all electric, 2 bedroom, 12 x 50. Will sacrifice. Call 474-2230.

29. Mobile Home Rentals

TWO BEDROOM, 12 x 60 trailer. Central heat and air on private lot. Call 753-7304.

NEW MOBILE home, private yard, \$80 per month. Water, garbage pickup furnished. Call 753-8216 after 5.

MOBILE HOMES and spaces. Fox Meadows and Coach Estates. Families only. South 16th Street. Call 753-3855.

32. Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment, electric heat and air. Private bath and entrance. Girls preferred. Inquire at 1606 W. Main.

FURNISHED APARTMENT One or two bedrooms. Zimmerman Apartments. South 16th Street. 753-6609.

32. Apartments For Rent

MURRAY MANOR Apartments, one or two bedroom, unfurnished, except stove and refrigerator, water bill paid. Central heat and air conditioning. Call 753-8668.

EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom apartment, adjoins MSU campus perfect for faculty members. Available December 15. Tucker Realtors, 753-4342, night 753-4978.

33. Rooms For Rent
SLEEPING ROOM, electric heat, private entrance, refrigerator, Zimmerman Apts., S. 16th Street, 753-6609.

37. Livestock - Supplies

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bulls, 7 no. to 15' no. Also cows, bred and open heifers. Call 901-247-5487. Rex Robinson.

38. Pets - Supplies
FOUR MONTH old French Poodle. Call 753-6392.

ONE SIX WEEKS old Peek-A-Poo. Call 753-1492.

POODLE SHOP. Professional grooming. All breeds. Pine Point Estates, Eagle Creek Road, 1 mile from Buchanan Resort. Call 901-642-8977.

39. Poultry - Supplies
LIVE TURKEYS for sale. Call 753-2299.

43. Real Estate

ROBERTS REALTY located on South 12th at Sycamore has five licensed and bonded sales personnel to serve you plus twenty years exclusive real estate experience. Call 753-1651 or come by our office. We like to talk REAL ESTATE.

NEAR ALMO HEIGHTS within view of Highway 641. Estate of Alfred Keys. Phone 753-6162.

FOR LISTING and selling your property, see Boyd-Majors Real Estate, 105 North 12th, 753-8080 or call any of our salespeople: Audra Moody, 753-8958; Pat Mobley, 753-7519; Barbara Erwin, 753-4136; Reuben Moody, 753-9036; B. B. Hook 753-2387.

WE HAVE clients wanting (1) property with central heat and air in Robertson School district; (2) 40 acres with old house - cash deal. Call now Wilson Real Estate, 753-3263. Or come by 202 South 4th, across from post office.

LARGE, ELEGANT ranch style home west of Murray, on 1 acre wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with massive fireplace, central heat and air, 2 car garage, built-ins, carpet, much more, see to appreciate, priced at \$54,900. Moffitt Realty Co., 206 South 12th Street, 753-3597.

WE HAVE a nice mobile home that can be purchased with a low down payment and payments the same as rent. The mobile home is located in the beautiful Keniana Development at Hamlin, Ky. The mobile home and lot can be bought for only \$7,500.00. Let John Neubauer or Bob Rodgers show you this property. John C. Neubauer, Realtor, 505 Main Street, Murray, Ky. 753-0101 or 753-7531.

46. Homes For Sale

BY OWNER. Three bedroom brick, modern home on one-acre lot, off Highway 299 between Stella and Kirksey. Immediate possession. Phone 489-2167.

46. Homes For Sale

FIVE ROOM BRICK, big hall, bathroom. Remodeled. In old Almo. Call 753-8953.

THE QUALIFIED personnel at Gay Spann Realty are waiting to talk to you regarding your real estate needs. Our time is your time. Give us a call or drop by the office at 901 Sycamore Street, 753-7774.

HOUSE AND LOT, good location in growing Kirksey, Ky. Excellent water, new pump, new carpets, all electric, furnished, \$12,500. Route 1, Box 175, Kirksey, Ky. Phone 489-2330.

47. Motorcycles

1973 YAMAHA MX 250, excellent running condition. Call 753-9168 or 436-5370.

1975 YAMAHA, 125 MX. Call 436-5335 after 5:00 p.m.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1970 T-BIRD, full power and air. AM stereo and tape. New radials. Call 753-8161.

1968 CHEVY VAN, 6 cylinder, automatic, 1975 VW Serico. Call 753-0963.

1975 GMC 2 ton truck, low mileage, like new. Must sell. Call 474-2230.

1969 BUICK, 2 door, vinyl top, 4 speed, 350 engine. \$450 cash. Call 767-4255.

1966 FASTBACK Volkswagen, good condition. New tires. Call 753-0605.

1964 COMET straight shift, 6 cylinder. Phone 753-2462.

SHARP 1968 El Camino, SS396. Four speed. Call 753-8739.

CUSTOM BUILT van by Chevrolet. Ball hitch front and rear, electric winch, gas pop up top, electric, 2 owners, actual miles, 40,000. No rust, \$1995. See at 4th and Elm. Right for hunting, sports, art shows, camping.

1955 CHEVROLET truck \$2,550, or best offer. Call 489-2711.

1975 FIREBIRD Formula 350. Air, power and tape player. 21,000 actual miles. Call 489-2101.

1971 DATSUN station wagon. Owner. Good condition. Call 354-8415, Benton.

1971 DATSUN pickup. Owner. Good condition. Call 354-8415, Benton.

1971 OLDSMOBILE 98. Excellent condition, good radial tires, power steering, brakes and windows. 44,400 actual miles. \$2,000. Edgar Shirley, call 753-3006.

1972 DODGE D500 2 ton truck. 54,000 miles. \$2,800. Call 753-4545 or 753-6763.

1969 GMC PICKUP, 1/2 ton, 5,400 miles. 1957 Golden Hawk Studebaker. Call 753-8583.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1958 T-Bird, one owner Montana car. No rust. New tires. All way above average. Drive anywhere. Priced to sell. See Bob Cook, Hazel. Call 492-8165.

1966 CHEVY 2 dr. hardtop V-8 automatic. Good transportation \$200.00. Phone 354-6691.

1972 FORD Custom pickup. 5,000 actual miles. Gets 15 plus miles per gallon. Very good condition. Call 753-4366 after 5 p.m.

50. Campers

22 FT. FULLY self-contained travel trailer 1972 model. Sacrifice \$2,750 at Fox Meadows South 16th Street. Call 753-3855.

51. Services Offered

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN - Prompt efficient service. No job too small. Call Ernest White. 753-0805.

HAVING TROUBLE getting those small plumbing jobs done? Then call 753-6614.

CONTACT SHOLAR Brothers for all your bulldozing, backhoe work, or trucking needs. Phone Aurora, 354-8138 or 354-8161 after 7 p.m.

CAMP-A-RAMA Sales, Coachman, Trail Star, Fold down, unique. Good used trailers, 1/4 mile east of 68 and 641 intersection. Draffenville, Ky. Phone 527-7807.

GUTTERING BY Sears, Sears seamless gutters installed per your specifications. Call Larry Lyles at 753-2510 for free estimates.

AWNING, CARPORTS, patio covers and enclosures. Aluminum Service Co. Call 492-8647.

WE WANT TO MAKE wet basements dry. No digging or pumping. Beaver water control succeeds where others fail. Guaranteed. Check our methods with satisfied customers. For free estimates contact Morgan Construction Co., 502-442-7026, Route 2, Box 490-A, Paducah, Ky. 42001.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for equipment, furniture, and shelving necessary for the Calloway County Public Library, 710 Main Street, Murray, Kentucky 42071, will be received at the existing Calloway County Public Library, 710 Main Street, Murray, Kentucky 42071, until 2:00 P.M., C.S.T., Tuesday, December 16, 1975.

Specifications may be obtained from the Construction Office, Department of Library and Archives, Post Office Box 537, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

Bids may be mailed or delivered to the Calloway County Public Library, 710 Main Street, Murray, Kentucky 42071 to arrive before 2:00 P.M., C.S.T., of the day set for receiving bids. The Department of Library and Archives will act as the Owner's Agent for all equipment, furniture, and shelving bids.

The Owners reserve the right to hold all bids for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of the closing of bids and to reject any and all bids if deemed to be in their best interest.

CALLOWAY COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Max Hurt
President

PAINTING

Residential-Commercial-Interior-Exterior
6 Experienced Painters at your Service
No Job Too Large or Too Small
Free Estimates
Dial 753-0839 or 753-5287

Carlos Black Jr. Painting Contractor
406 Sunbury Circle-Murray

Funerals

Jack F. Parker Dies On Monday, Services Wednesday

Jack F. Parker, age 58, of 735 Vine Street, died Friday afternoon at 4:50 p. m. following a coronary while in his car at 4th and Main Streets.

Mr. Parker, an employee of Fisher-Price Toys, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Wanda Parker and one daughter, Mrs. Eddie Stubblefield, Rt. 2, Hazel. He is also survived by four sisters: Mrs. Talmadge (Hazel) Tutt, Rt. 8; Mrs. Clay (Ann) Darnell, Rt. 1, Kirksey; Mrs. Clifton (Sue) Wilkerson, Rt. 2; and Mrs. Roy (Jo) Leslie of Murray. Two brothers, Lynn Parker, Rt. 2, and Frank Parker, Rt. 3, Benton, also survive as well as four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Wednesday with Bro. John Dale officiating. Burial will be in the Murray City Cemetery.

Mr. Parker was born on Jan. 2, 1917, the son of the late Harvey and Johnnie Farless Parker of Calloway County.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p. m. today.

Administration Considering Amendment To Price Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration is considering asking Congress to amend or repeal a law intended to shield small merchants from price discrimination by wholesalers and manufacturers. The issue is stirring up a hornet's nest of debate.

The White House Domestic Council has invited economists, businessmen, lawyers and federal officials to discuss the law at hearings Dec. 8-10.

Jonathan C. Rose, a deputy assistant attorney general in the Justice Department's anti-trust division, said administration officials probably will develop a specific legislative proposal following the hearings.

Rose has been working with Domestic Council staff members on the wide-ranging administration review of the Robinson-Patman Act, the 1936 statute that prohibits manufacturers and wholesalers from offering special low prices to some customers and not to others.

Some administration officials feel the statute harms consumers by discouraging competition and keeping prices high for food, clothing, appliances and a broad range of other merchandise.

"Protecting small business as such may not be the most pro-consumer, pro-competitive

Burley Growers Sit Back And Wait Monday

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Predictions that Kentucky burley growers would await early sales results before putting large amounts of tobacco up for sale appear to be coming true as the marketing season opens.

Kentucky growers sold a total of 12,205,800 pounds of burley Monday in the opening day of auctions. They received a total of \$12,946,001, an average of \$106.07 per hundred pounds.

Growers brought in 18,059,000 pounds of burley on the first day last year, sold it for an average of \$1.08 a pound, and saw peak prices come two to three weeks later.

Robert W. Rouse, manager of Central District Warehousing Corp. in Lexington, had predicted that this season many farmers would "want to kind of sit back and see how the market opens."

Sales were held Monday at 27 of Kentucky's 30 markets.

Growers at Lexington, the largest burley market, sold the most tobacco, 1,760,868 pounds, for an average of \$106.56 per hundred pounds.

The lowest volume was recorded at Covington, where 112,572 pounds of burley brought an average of \$101.47 per hundred pounds.

Mount Sterling had the day's highest prices, averaging \$111.18 per hundred pounds on volume of 650,122 pounds.

The lowest average was \$97.77 at Bowling Green, where

farmers sold 404,321 pounds of burley.

The Federal-State Market News Service at Lexington said grade averages across the eight-state burley belt were mostly lower than on opening day last year.

The only grades that showed improvement were better quality marketings, which were up \$2 to \$5 per hundred pounds.

Prices for mixed and nondescript tobacco were mostly down \$4 to \$18 per hundredweight from last year's opening levels.

The market news service estimated the general average throughout the eight-state belt at \$100 to \$110 per hundred pounds, and said the extreme range in grade averages was from about \$72 to about \$115.

Beltside, farmers sold 31,137,900 pounds of burley on opening day last year for an average of \$108.50.

Tobacco sold in the belt Monday was tabbed as good quality, but had more fair and low grades than on the first day

last year, the service said. In addition, there was less mixed tobacco and more lugs, cutters and tips.

The percentage of sales taken under government support was estimated at 5 to 10 per cent. The government takes any burley that fails to sell for at least \$1 over support levels. The average support price this year is \$96.10 per hundred pounds.

Burley is sold in Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina and Missouri.

New York Legislature Appears Ready To Approve Tax Increase

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — After a week of political haggling, the state legislature appeared ready today to approve a \$200 million New York City tax increase it hopes will impress President Ford and pry loose federal aid for the city.

Democratic Gov. Hugh Carey secured what he called "a broad understanding" on the tax package Monday night, with largely symbolic concessions to minority-group legislators and Republicans who had been withholding their support from it.

Legislative staffs worked

through the night drafting the specific legal language of the compromise deal. The tax bills were to be presented to party conferences today and, barring any last-minute hitch, put to a final vote late this afternoon or tonight.

Now Carey must try to convince the White House that the tax increase — and a companion bill requiring New York City employees to contribute to their pensions — are the kind of "further steps towards fiscal responsibility" which Ford said he wants to see before reconsidering his opposition to federal aid to help the city avert default.

Meanwhile, in New York City, a crowd estimated by police from 5,000 to 15,000 persons rallied in Times Square to express support for the city in its fiscal struggles.

The thousands who attended in the raw, chilly weather stood for nearly two hours to hear the politicians' speeches and the singing of the National Anthem by opera star Robert Merrill and to watch Leonard Bernstein conduct a student orchestra in a rendition of his own composition, "New York, New York, It's a Wonderful Town."

The tax package in the legislature is a crucial part of Carey's \$6.6 billion plan to avert a default by the city, because it is designed to impress Washington, and secure some \$2.5 billion in loan guarantees or other federal aid.

It took Carey a full week to

negotiate agreement on the tax bills.

First the lawmakers deadlocked, with Republicans insisting on a one-cent increase in the city sales tax and Democrats favoring increases in income and commuter taxes. That was settled with agreement on a compromise package of increased levies on income, banks, automobile use, cigarettes, estates and various services.

But a new snag developed Saturday when members of the Black and Puerto Rican Caucus, who control a crucial block in the Assembly's Democratic majority, withheld their support. They demanded a minority-group member be appointed to the Emergency Financial Control Board (EFCB), the state body now running the city's fiscal affairs.

The governor, fearful that yielding to such demands would mean a return to interest-group politics, refused, turning instead to the Assembly's Republican minority for support.

But Assembly Minority Leader Perry Duryea held out, arguing that in the interests of "home rule" the tax increases should be authorized by the state and imposed by the city, not imposed directly by the state.

Carey declared Monday that he would "accept the full responsibility" for the tax increases. That was aimed at Republican fears that the taxes would be blamed on Ford and the GOP unless the Democratic-controlled New York City Council had final say on them.



CARTER SCHOOL PTA—The sponsoring organization for Cub Scout Pack 57, at a recent PTA meeting presented the Pack with its charter and a \$25 check. Front row: Jerry Broach, Kevin Wolf, James Wells, Bret Waugh. Middle row: Michael Johnson, Jerry McCuiston, Michael Morgan, David Moffet, Phillip Carter, David Randolph, Mark McClard. Back row: Gerald Carter, Cub Master, Ann Watson, President Carter PTA, John Randolph, Cub Master.

(Photoby Gerald Carter)

Postal Service Busy Printing 13¢ Stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite congressional and legal efforts to halt a planned increase in postal rates, the Postal Service is busy printing new 13 cent stamps that will be needed on first class mail beginning next month.

"The 13 cent rate will go into effect Dec. 28 unless there is some law to the contrary in the meantime," said Postmaster Gen. Benjamin F. Bailar.

The House has approved a bill that would hold the rate increase to 12 cents, but there appears to be little chance that that measure will be used to halt the scheduled price hike.

Mailing a first class letter now costs 10 cents.

"Some people seem to think that because of a bill the House passed, the increase will only go to 12 cents. But that bill hasn't become law and we plan to put the 13-cent rate into effect Dec. 28," Bailar said in an interview Monday.

An aide to the Senate Post Office Committee said hearings are not scheduled yet on the House-passed bill. This makes it unlikely the Senate will act on the House bill in time to prevent the full increase to 13 cents on Dec. 28, the aide said.

"It looks like it will be next year before we hold hearings," he said.

Bailar said the Postal Service, which is losing nearly \$7 million per day under present rates, needs the new revenue that the increase would bring in. The House bill "from a fi-

nancial standpoint would just make a bad situation worse," the postmaster general said.

Bailar has announced a series of economy measures that he said would save money without affecting service. In addition, the Postal Service has said it is considering cutbacks in service, including elimination of Saturday mail delivery.

Hospital Report

November 22, 1975

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS. Baby Boy Arnett (Mother: Ronnie), 201 College Courts, Murray, Baby Girl Elliott (mother: Roberta), 228 N. 5th St., Mayfield, Ky. 42066, Baby Boy Hook (mother: Ruth Ann), 817 North 17th, Murray.

DISMISSALS. Mrs. Donnal L. Almond, 1510 Clayshire, Murray, Miss Jennifer Lynn Howe, Route 7, Murray, Mr. Clinton Pennington, Route 3, Murray, Mrs. Melissa Gail Manning and Baby Boy, Route 1, Kirksey, Ky. 42054, Mrs. Conley Louise Paschall, Route 1 Box 258, Farmington, Ky. 42040, Mr. Preston Hall Evitts, Route 1, Hazel, Ky. 42049, Mrs. Mary Bea Miller, 755 Riley Court, Murray, Mrs. Virginia, Ruth Brown, Route 1, Hardin, Ky. 42048, Mrs. Lula Simmons, Hazel, Ky. 42049, Mr. Bob Cloys Hutchens, Route 1, Puryear, Tn., Mrs. Lillie Dunn, 905 Poplar, Murray.

Stock Market

Prices of stocks of local interest at noon today furnished to the Ledger & Times by I. M. Simon Co. are as follows:

Airco	17 1/2	+ 1/4
Amco	5 1/2	unc
Ashland Oil	19 1/2	+ 1/4
A. T. & T.	50 1/4	+ 1/4
Ford	42 1/2	unc
Gen. Motors	56	+ 1/4
Gen. Tire	15 1/4	+ 1/4
Goodrich	16 1/4	+ 1/4
Gulf Oil	25 1/4	+ 1/4
Penwalt	28 1/4	+ 1/4
Quaker Oats	26 1/4	+ 1/4
Republic Steel	26 1/4	+ 1/4
Singer	10	+ 1/4
Tappan	8	unc
Western Union	16 1/4	+ 1/4
Zenith	24 1/4	+ 1/4

Prices of stock of local interest at noon EDT, today, furnished to the Ledger & Times by First of Michigan, Corp. of Murray, are as follows:

U.S. Homes	4 1/2	unc
Kaufman & Broad	6 1/2	+ 1/4
Ponderosa Systems	10 1/4	unc
Kimberly Clark	34 1/4	+ 1/4
Union Carbide	58 1/4	+ 1/4
W.R. Grace	24 1/4	unc
General Elec.	48 1/4	+ 1/4
GAF Corp.	11	+ 1/4
Georgia Pacific	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Pfizer	28 1/4	+ 1/4
Jim Walters	34 1/4	+ 1/4
Kirsch	11 1/4	unc
Disney	52	+ 1/4
Franklin Mint	29 1/4	+ 1/4

Afraid You're Going Deaf?

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Deafone. A non-operating model of the smallest Deafone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

Send for this non-operating model now. Wear it in the privacy of your own home to see how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at our level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 2292, Deafone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria Street, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

Enjoy Thanksgiving Lunch & Dinner One Day Early at

Rudy's Downtown

Pre-Thanksgiving Special
Wednesday, Nov. 26,

Our way to say thanks to the thousands of people that have been our customers for the past year.

Lunch and Dinner

Choice of 1

Turkey with Oyster Dressing
Baked Virginia Ham
with Orange Glaze
Baked Leg O'Lamb Italian Style

Choice of 3 Vegetables

Asparagus with Hollandaise Sauce
Whipped Potatoes
Whole Baked Apples Stuffed
with Crushed Pineapple
Whole Cut Green Beans with Almonds

Salads

Waldorf or Tossed

Dessert

Hot Fudge Cake - Peach Cobbler - Chocolate Cake

Only \$2.25



MICKEY AND FRIEND — Mrs. Anwar Sadat, wife of Egypt's president, tours Orlando, Fla., exhibition during U.S. visit.



If you save \$5.00 a week,

you'll have \$250.00

You'll never miss the small amounts you set aside in a Christmas Club account with us, but you'll be mighty happy next November when you receive that big Christmas Club check for the grand total you've saved. Now is the time to start. Stop in with your first deposit this week and you'll quickly recognize why Christmas Club is so successful for so many of your friends and neighbors.

Join the club now!

a new view/PEOPLES BANK
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Member FDIC